Corron, middling uplands, closed yesterday i New York at 11%; in Liverpool at 6%

GENERAL L J. GARTRELL.

In the last issue of THE CONSTITUTION we printed a letter written by Hon. J. R Parrott to President Andrew John immediately after the war. In this letter is a reference to General .Gartrell which, when it was penned, was in all probability never intended to see the light. We refer to that porthe letter which alludes to General Gartrell as "a parasite of Toombs." It is not at all necessary to say to those who are acquainted with the past lives and relations of tnese distinguished gentlemen that the remark quoted is calculated to convey an impression altogether improper and unjust, but for fear it may hereafter

be construed improperly, we desire to

state that at the time when the letter was written, (1866) General Gartrell was a prominent candidate for United States senator-coming, indeed, within one vote of election-and it was the strong union element in the legislature of that year that defeated him. He representative man of the confederacy, having been a member of congress and a major general in the army, and it was but natural that his for the government on the 1st of Janopponents should leave nothing undone to prejudice him in the eyes of the federal administration. To allude wise in policy and ruinous in results to do so. If the country could be saved to a Georgian in those days as the parasite of General Toombs was considered the climax of abuse. It conveyed the impression, especially to union of the north, that the man thus characterized was a traitor to the government and a fire-ester of the most terocious stripe. General Gartrell studied law with General

union and state right issues were discussed in congress. They were then bitter political opponents, and never the silver dollar was unjust and wicked and as infamous as the strikes which the they both left the halls of the diality paril they both left the halls of diality until they both left the halls of the federal legislature, in the eventful days of 1861, to battle for the rights of

Jupak Reese's letter to the commi tee of the nominating convention of the 29th district is as follows: WASHINGTON, GA., Nov. 12, 1877

Gentlemen: Yours informing me of my nomination as a candidate for the senate, from the 29th senatorial district, by the convention which met at Thomson on the 6th inst., came duly to hand, and would have been answered at an earlier date, but for lack of time to consider maturely this action of the convention. In you are pleased to give as a reason for my acceptance that at the next reason of the general assembly. I can serve the state with nare advantage than at any previous time. Probably the price of labor to starvation wages, once to accept the nomination, if I could render the services without serious higher to my health. The teneral services without serious higher to my health. The teneral services without serious higher to my health. The teneral services without serious higher to my health. result of the service required of me During the sessions of 1875 '76-'77, of the general assembly, by the indulgence of the presiding officer of the senate and my associates. I was excused from any labor on committees, excep uch as it suited me to bestow, yet at the clos of the last session I returned to my home thor oughly exhausted, and unfitted for any labor for a considerable time. The session of the legislature to which you propose to el ct me, will necessarily be one of great labor, and wil be unusually long, perhaps extending over sixty days. All these things I have carefully considered, and judging the future by the past, I am satisfied that I could not, if I did my duty as a senator, go through the toil, anxiety and excitement of the next session unless I wade a sacrifice which duty requires that I should not make. I must, therefore, and do decline this nomination, with the deepest regret, because I cannot comply with the almost unanimous wish of the people who have so repeatedly honored

With great respect, I am your friend and fel-

THE SYNOD OF GEORGIA. Opening Day-Atlanta Selected as the Next Place of Meeting-Columbu

pitality

Special Despatch to The Atlanta Constitution COLUMBUS, GA., Nov. 15, 1877. The synod of Georgia, met at 9 a. m Rev. J. T Leftwich was chosen moderator and Rev. A. W. Clisby, clerk. The usual commit

A MEMORIAI was presented from the presbytery of Florida asking that it and the presbytery of Savannah be set off as a separate sy

ATLANTA NEXT YEAR. Reports of the officers were then made, and Atlanta was chosen the next place of meeting

A FULL DELEGATION is present and an interesting meeting is certain.

The people of Columbus have opened their bosoitable arms and are d ing all they can for delegates and visitors.

LIKE LIGHTNING.

Quick Time Between New York and

turned here to-day, having lost four boats and her funnel in a hurricane. Otherwise all is well.

A CREW ADRIFT

The American steamer, City of Mon-treal, from New York for Liverpool, seaman while unsuccessfully endeavoring to rescue the crew of a disable The ship's name is unknown.

LONDON, November 15.—In the poli-ing for the lord rectorship of Glasgow university, Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone received 1,153 votes, and Sir Stafford

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THE WRECKERS' REVELS.

CUSSION. Mr. Bell Lends the Debate-Followed by Mr. Feltou-Chirps from this

tenden and Other Wreckers

SUMMARY OF WEDNESDAY'S DIS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The tollow ing is a summary of yesterday's discus-sions on the question of resumption

AMENDMENTS. Washington, November 15.—Mr. Keifer offered an amendment that nothing in the resumption acc shall be construed to authorize or require the secretary of the treasury to erase of cancel legal tender notes that may be redeemed on or after the first of Jannary, 1879, or that may then be in the treasury uncanceled, or that may af-terwards come into the treasury otherwise than by redemption, but that such notes may be used in payment of a l debts against the United States and in

exchange for coin or bullion.

Mr. Deering offered an amendment to postpone the act of resumption from 1879 to 1880; also to authorize the reissue of legal tender notes, and to make hem legal tenders for all debts, public

mr. Ward offered an amendment that nothing in the act shall affect the payment of debts due on the 1st of January, 1879, in the payment of wages or in dects that may become due after the payment of wages; but that such debts shall be legally payable only in such coin or notes as shall be a legal tender.

GEORGIA LEADS OFF. Mr. Bell favored the repeal of the re sumption act, because he thought it would be impracticable and impossible netes now outstanding, and even if it could be practicable, it would be un from the ruin which act was precipitating it to by the early repeal of that act, and if American statesmanship was equal to the emer-gency, there would be little difficulty in eturning to specie payments within a

few years. MR. FELTON TO THE FRONT, Mr. Felton favored the repeal of the esumption act. He inveighed against Toombs, and they were intimate per-sonal and political friends until the to make war upon capital, but it was equally wrong for capital to conspire against labor. The act demonstrizing country. That act demonetizing silver was the most deliberate and inexcusable attack on labor ever known in leg-islative history, but did not quite m ke New York and New England the owners of the cotton fields of the south, and, therefore, the black schemes of contraction had consummated just as ie wild delirium of war was subsiding into reason. All encouragement was withdrawn and financial ruin ensued

During the war the bankers of New ANTIQUATED SHYLOCKS had spent every dollar not spent paying for substitutes in buying United States bonds and they became clamorous for contraction. They cared not for the resumption of specie payments. They cared not his perca, the cierk's desk, that gamblers, loafers and bankrupts demanded the repeal of the resumption act. The gentleman from New York must have kept a ledger on one side of which the poor man was out, and the man who owned two or three hundred thousand dollars of government securities on the other side - the side which was grind-president of ing down the laboring man.

agement on the democratic side.} CHITTENDEN CHAFFING. As soon as Mr. Chittenden heard him self alluded to in Mr. Felton's remarks, he crossed over to the democratic side of the house in order to hear more dis tinctly what was said about him. He made several attempts to interpose remark, but was not permitted to do so, as he himself gave notice yesterday Pox Raging in the Cardinals Small-so, as he himself gave notice yesterday that he would not allow any interrup-

Mr. Felton went on with his denun ciation of the capitalists, addressing hinself directly to Mr. Chittenden, who was standing in one of the a's es of the democratic side, the butt of jests and laughter on that side. He said: "Aud CONCILIATORY PO vet you undertake to comfort the country by telling it that all these things will right themselves. Yes, I know that these things will right themselves

THE BOTTOMLESS PIT OF DESPAIR and poverty. Look yonder at that storm driven ocean. Hurricane and darkness are upon the deep. The sig-nal guns are firing every minute. The ships are going down by the hundreds. Thousands of precious lives are being BLACK SMALL-POX engulted, and in the midst of all the is prevailing with violence in the vatruin, there (pointing over to Mr. Chittenden) stands the wrecker [outbursts | THE HIERARCHY OF SCOTLAND. of laughter and applause on the demo-cratic side] awaiting for the spoils and assuring those in peril of destruction that all these things will right them selves. [Continuation of applause on

the democratic side.] Mr. Hardenbergh, who was entitled to the floor yielden five minutes of his time to Mr. Chittenden.

WASHINGTON, November 15.—The fast mail just put on the Virginia Midland route is the fastest schedule ever made for the south and south-west. Leaving New York at 6:30 p. m., Philadelphia 9:30 p. m., Baltimore 12:50 a. m., Washington 2:55 a. m., it arrives at m., washington 2:55 a. m., w Lynchburg at 10.35 a. m., and Atlanta has referred to me as a capitalist—as at 9.15 a. m., by the Kennesaw route and at 9.25 a. m., by the Atlanta Air-Line. It leaves New Orienns at 8.35 a. m., Memm., Chattanooga at 4.35 a. m., Memmer and the standard of m., Chattanoga at 4:35 a. m., Memphis at 5:45 p. m. The schedule lands morthward-bound travellers in Wash-ington an hour argular than a school of the schedule lands are the schedule lands and the school of the schedule lands are the school of the school

nent bond, and added it specycles of their mention to discharge several morthward-bound travellers in Washington an hour earlier than heretofore.

From the Sec.

Queenstown, November 15.—The American tipe steamer, Illingis, hence statement to conciliate anybody, but I American line steamer, illinois, hence make it to explode and expose to the November 8th for Philadelphia, returned here to-day, having lost four turned here to-day, having lost four the house is before the world. It is a recently exhibited in London, accord to the Standard's Berlin special question now whether the credit and honor and integrity of the American people shall, before all mankind, be sunk into a bottomless pit. I, therefore, say that any man who aims blows of the gorilla in Europe. which has arrived, lost a boat and one at me as a holder of government securities—as being interested in a national bank—mistakes his mark. I have not come here and dared to utter one word

on that subject which I have not considered. It I had time I could expose the fallacies, the misstatements, the errors, the nonsense of the last speaker (Mr. Felton.) so that no man who is a reached of forming an honest industry.

never was, in a discussion in a deliberative body, as has been shown in this discussion, so much of ignorance, so

nuch of passion.

Mr. Townsend, of New York: Re sumption has come within a hair's breadth. The national imports of last year had been less than the exports by \$183 000 000 It was this that had car ried down gold toward greenbacks by some 8 per cent. The crops of the year would next year being \$250,000,000 from Europe, and that would do the rest of it. There was an abundance of crops in this country such as it never had be-fore. North and west of this, north of Missouri, and north of Kansas, there were twelve thousand million bushels wheat such as it never had before and a crop of cotton equal to the best. Europe must have it and must pay

Mr. Cox asked Mr. Townsend whether he considered that the passage of the silver bill was or was not a step toward resumption, and whether he did not elieve silver was coin according to the constitution, and therefore the public lebt could be paid in silver.

Mr. Townsend replied that when the bonds were negotiated both silver and

gold were the coin of the country. He had no doubt of the moral and politica propriety of paying the national bond private debts contracted before with what was the coin of the country at the time when those debts were contracted, but he was not in favor of coining silver to an unlimited

extent. surning of a Dry Goods Establish

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Field & Lester's lry goods house was burned last night The building, except the two lower doors, was completely gutted and the stock of dry goods destroyed.

FIREMEN KILLED. An accident happened to the fice-nen by which one was killed outright, and four others taken from the ruin so badly hurt that they will probably die. The building cost \$750,000, and the stock about a million. Eight hunired and fifty employees were thrown out of employment.

LATER. The fire broke out again, making the ooding of the basement where packagoods were stored necessary Only two fatalities occurred among the iremen. Several others were badly The insurance is nearly one million, \$5,000 each in the following: State Fireman's, New Orleans; Home Mutual, New Orleans; Merchants' and Traders', New Orleans; Merchants' Mutual, New Orleans; Sun, New Ors leans; Tuetonia, New Orleans; Union, New Orleans, and Virginia State; and \$10,000 in the Crescent Mutual, New

The loss on stock in packages; it is stimated, will not exceed 40 per cent. The insurance thereon includes the Virginia and Home, of Richmond, \$15,-

The loss on fixtures is 35

The Cause of his Suicide. CHICAGO, November 15.-The suicide National Union bank, was induced by matters outside of bank affairs. It is shown by a statement made this morn ing by Bank Examiner Watson, that he,

were Mr. Coolbaugh's troubles, neither the condition of his bank nor his re lations to it had any connection with

The officers of the bank have issued the following circular to their corres-pondents: "W. F. Coolbaugh, late president of the Union National bank, committed suicide this morning. The act was not caused by financial trouble either of his own or this bank. The bank is not only solvent but specially strong and sound, and its business will

not be interrupted by this sad event.'

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- A Herald Rome ispatch says Cardinal Simeoni, secre-CONCILIATORY POLICY.

The pope's favorite doctor has been dismissed. It is supposed he has been giving information to the Italian government. The cardinals hope to keep the death of the pope a secret for 24 hours, but will fail, because such

DECIDED ARRANGEMENTS have been made that the governmen

must know of his demise immediately BLACK SMALL-POX

The Cardinals to be Created EDINBURG, November 15 .- The Scots man's London correspondent says: The chief of the new, Catholic heirarchy

of Scotland will be styled archbishop of St. Andrews, and will reside in Ed-inburgh. There will also be bishops of Glasgow, Lymore, Aberdeen, Whithorn NEW CARDINALS

At a consistory to be held in Decem ber, the following will be created cardinals: The papal nuncios at Vienna and Paris and the archbishops of Venice

Chinese Cheap Labor. SAN FRANCISCO, November 15 .- The ommittee of cigar makers here have of the committee in New York of their intention to discharge several

London, November 15 -The gorilla

On the Verge. Boston, November 15.—The Boston lead company asks an extension, and a committee has been appointed to ex

TITUDE OF THE SENATE BAYES'S NOMINATIONS.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

Has Rutherford Come to Terms? The Liberian Movement in Missis sippi-E. C. Wade Appointed Collector of the Taird Geogia District -A Dull Day in the House.

IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, November 15 .- In the enate, Dawes, of Mass, presented the emonstrance of forty-five national set forth that they are required by law to hold and do possess many millions of dollars worth of bonds of the United States, and they are apprehensive that the passage of the bill will greatly de-preciate the value of such bonds, and have bad influence on busines throughout the country. Referred ommittee on finance.

THE LIBERIAN MOVEMENT. Mr. Bruce, of Mississippi, prese the petition of the colored re Mississippi, asking an appropriation of \$100,000 to aid them in emigrating to Liberia. Referred to committee on commerce. In presenting the petition he said the number and character of petitioners entitled their petition to consideration, though he was not prepared to endorse their plan. THE NAVY BILL.

Mr. Sargent, of California, from the committee on appropriations, reported, without amendment, the house bill to provide for certain deficiencies in the pay of the navy and marine corps, and for other purposes, which was passed without discussion, and now goes to the president for his signature. AN ELECTORAL TRIBUNAL.

Eaton, of Connecticut, introduced a oint resolution proposing an amend ment to the constitution of the United States, providing for the creation of ribunal for the states for the decision of all contested issues arising in the choice of electors for president and vice-president. Referred to the select committee having that matter in

charge.

At the expiration of the morning hour, the senate proceeded with the consideration of the army appropriation bill. PASSED. In the senate, the army appropria-

tion bill, as passed, is amended by allowing the army to be recruited to the stendard of 25,000, and striking out the provision for four cavalry regiments on

The committee of commerce of the senate have resolved to address a communication to the president asking his reasons for the removals in New York and elsewhere. This creates a sensa-

to prepare his answer, by which means both cases will go before the sub com-THE POSTAL DEFICIENCY.

The appropriation committee of the house have agreed on a postal defi-ciency bill, and will report to-morrow. WADE APPOINTED. E. C. Wade has been appointed ollector of the thir! Georgia district,

The committee on foreign affairs vitza. It seems pretty certain that the agreed to report an appropriation of fighting has not yet been for the re-\$100,000 for the French exposition. REJECTED.

vice Fannin, removed.

lian commission department was re-PASSED ON AND HELD OVER,

The committee on commerce have passed on all nominations against which there were no protests. The others, including the New York ap-pointments are held over till objections should be arranged and filed. BALLAST.

The secretary of the treasury has ssued an erder by which ballast of no nercantile value may be discharged without formality and delay of ap-

ALL DAY. In the house the bill to repeal the re sumption act was debated on alt day. CONFIRMATIONS. Gen. Wm. L. Miller, pension agent at New Orleans; Wilder, postmaster at

Chattanooga. TYLER.

Gen. Tyler as postmaster at Baltimore. ALL ABOUT NOMINATIONS. The nominations of Thomas, as col-

Baltimore, have been referred to the at Sofia to a position at Chaikovtze, ten usual committees, where, it is said they will be held to make weight for or sgainst the confirmation of the New Palanka intersects the road to Nish. York nominations for like positions. Here he will be able to watch Servia, The nomination of Lawrence for the and, if need be, co operate with the New Orleans custom-house took the force at Ochanie. same course and will probably

REMAIN IN COMMITTEE

The caucus committee, consisting of Christiancy, Edmunds, Cameron, Christiancy, Bruce, Kirkwood, Hamlin and Howe. are sa d to have exacted a promise from Hayes that he would not nominate democrats hereafter if suitable republeans could be found.

SCHURZ DEFEATED. The nomination of Postmaster Filley, at St. Louis, for the second term is con sidered a personal defeat of Secretary Schurz.

Defence of MacMahon by Fourton ernor. tiambetta's Dispatches - The French Constitution a Compron VERSAILLES, November 14 .- In the chamber of deputies to-day debate was resumed on M. Albert Grevy's motion for the appointment of a committee to

ELECTION ABUSES. M. de Fourton, minister of the interior, was the first speaker. He said he would forget what was offensive in M. Grevy's resolution. He would not consider its experience does not lead me to expect words, but the measures which it such a result."

The Times's correspondent at Cettinge telegraphs: "Undoubtedly if the Montenegrins moved promptly they could capture Antivariand Scutari, but capture Antivariand Scutari, but the measures which it such a result."

GOUGING GAMBETTA.

government of Marshal MacMahon. It was necessary to have official candidates to avoid false official candidates. des, when the press and assembli are free, when an opposition, systematically organized, attacks and offends the government, should the government sustain all assaults without being able to repulse any of them? It was too much forgotten that the constitution was

THE RESULT OF A COMPROMISE. One portion of the conservative par ty admits the principle of a republic but reserves to itself the clause of its The marshal has the right to

POLITICS IN FRANCE.

M. Albert Grevy's Motion Adopted-Talk of a Second Dissolution. Paris, November 15 .- The Duke de Broglie, president of the council and ninister of justice, will open to-day's minister of justice, will open to-day's debate in the chamber of deputies on Albert Grevy's motion for the appoint-ment of a committee to inquire into the election abuses. It is believed that M. Gambetta will reply, and that the debate will close to-day.

VACANT LIFE SENATORSHIPS. Four vacant life senatorships wil be filled to-day. The candidates of the right, who, it is believed, are certain of election, are MM. Chabared Latour, Lucien Brun, Grandperet and Gref

chester Guardian's special correspondent at Paris believes that the senate will certainly vote a second dissolution which the chamber of deputies will resist. ADOPTED.

or the appointment of a committee to inquire into the electoral abuses was adopted by a vote of 320 to 203. THE EASIERN STRUGGLE.

helket Pasha Removed—The Seige of Pievna—In the V lley of Erze roum—Watching Servia. AT ERZEROUM. London, November 14.-A from Erzeroum to the Daily Telegraph says: All is going on well here. Reinforcements are continually arriving and

THE MONTENEGRINS. A special dispatch from Cettinje to the Times has the following: Besides the capture of the fort at Suturman commanding town of Autirari, as re ported yesterday, the Montenegrine have taken four block houses towards THE LOUISIANA CASE.

Scutari. Spuez is suffering greatly from bombardment. Telegraphic and communication between Poritza Spofford, and will submit it Saturday and Scritari is interrupted. The total night, meantime giving Spofford a copy Turkish force in Albanic is only 18 Turkish force in Albanic is only 18 pattslions. There is no force in An irarh or Scutari sufficient to oppose

The signs of activity in Servia are

ing night and day. BEFORE PLEVNA.

THE PORTE'S DEMAND

rotection. SKOBELOFF'S POSITION. London, November 15.- A special rom Bogoto to the Times says General Skobeloff, on capturing the positions on the green hill near Brestovac, immedi-

WATCHING SERVIA.

AROUND PLEVNA. VIENNA, November 15 .-- The politica

ill the New York nominations are confirmed or rejected.

A PROMISE FROM HATES.

Correspondence's special from Bucharest says it is reported that Gen. Skobeloff captured additional Turkish positions on Monday night. A movement of troops ivside of Plevna is observable, as though a sortie was imminent KARS AND ERZEROUM. St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- A specia

> kopp has been appointed military go ETROPOL PASS. LONDON, November 15 .- A Reuter

THE MONTENEGRINS.

tervention in elections by historic pre-cedents. Sonstas. They bombarded Antivari all vesterday, and have captured all the Turkish provisions and depots.

CONSTITUTION BREAKERS.

HAYES HAS NO PARTY.

revision. The guardianship of the con-stitution was confided to the marshal. He had called to power men who gave themselves out as conservative banks of the city of Boston against the passage of the house bill for the remonetization of silver. The petitioners recall the terms of the constitution and make an appeal to candidates of all and he is now seeking shelter

RESISTANCE. LONDON, November 15 -The Man

VERSAILLES. November 15 .- In the puties this afternoon, after a speech Gambetta, Albert Grevy's motion

the Turkish troops are in excellent spirits and confident of their ability to hold the town.

ACTIVITY IN SERVIA.

multiplying. Fresh troops marching to the front and the arsenals are work-The capture of the position which Gen. Shobeleff has been attacking would turn all intervening works toward Rodizevi, Tutschentza and Grivitta. It searge pretty certain that the force is a finish and the tasted on the food one, and the terms of the Georgia marshalship, about would have reason to suspect was a which so much had been said in the dishonest villain and a disloyal knave, as the old one, as the old o

doubts themselves, but for THE RIFLE PITS Mr. Hewitt's proposition for an In- in front of them. The redoubts are the same which were temporarily occupied by General Shobeleff in the battle of September 11th. According to to-day's rumors from the Russian camp, preparations are making for

A GENERAL ASSAULT UPON PLEVNA. These reports may be well founded, as it is doubtful whether is is possible to starve Osman Pasha out before

VIENNA, November 14.—A special despatch from Belgrade to the Political Correspondent says, Servia has replied to the porte's demand for the withdrawal of the Servian troops from the frontier, that it is impossible to leave the inhabitants of the frontier without

The senate post-office committee have agreed to report favorably on

captured. The Times' Vienna dispatch savs ctor and Cechran, as naval officer at Mehemet Ali is moving with the forces

to the Golos from the Grand Duke Ni-cholas's headquarters at Verankaleh, on Akbaba hills, seven miles south of Kars, says: Generals Heimann and Tergukassoff's corps are besieging Erzeroum. The Ardahan corps is on the Soghavet mountains. Russian admin-istration is being introduced into the valley of Erzeroum. Gen. Schelkovni-States, which have been enacted for their enforcement.

The only exception which does not

telegram from Constantiopple says the Russians traversed the Etropol pass near Ochanie, but were repulsed by the Turkish corps of observation, with loss of 450 men.

seemed to preface. He defended the principle of the government in the in-

Edmunds's Little Pledge-The Impe tency of the Conspirators-Opinion

New York Sun, 13th. nomination of democrats in Georgia and other states, which were recently sent to the senate, will doubt-less be rejected as a rule. So much may be considered certain. Hayes has no party in that body, and the few stragglers who might have been in-clined to stand by him, are discouraged from the want of any representative agent to take the lead. The Ohio elecon has demoralized Stanley Matthew

himself, and trying to conciliate the republican leaders, who only tolerate A LITTLE DISCIPLINE. Special to Cincinnati Euquirer, 13th.

Senators Cameron, of Wisconsin, Christiancy, of Michigan, and Ed-munds, of Vermont, called together upon Hayes to day with reference to the proceedings of last Saturday's cau-cus. The report is that Hayes told the senators it was not his desire to ap-point democrats to office where suitale republicans could be found, and or that score there need be no disagree ment between the senate and himself The indications are that the two most objectionable appointments of this class, Hilliard to the Brazilian mission and Fitzsimmons to be marshal of Georgia, will be rejected and republicas appointed in their stead. Hill iard's nomination came up incidentally in to-day's meeting of the foreign re

lations committee, but was passed over there being no disposition to take it up

THE BRAZIL MISSION. Special to Baltimore Sun, 12th. Attention has heretofore been di rected to the opposition among the radical republicans to the nomination of Rev. H. W. Hilliard, of Georgia, for which is one of the laws included by the Brazillian mission, on account of the terms of the oath. But the genius of Edmunds has discovered, or thinks in stances attending Mr. Hilliard's nomination by the president are now for the first time made known. Mr. Hil. liard was not an applicant for the posi-tion. He came to Washington on pri-vate business. While here he adopted the suggestion of a friend of his, a prominent public man, that he should call and pay his respects to the presi dent. During the conversation the president diverted it from common place topics and said that he wanted to bestow a foreign mission upon some proper gentleman belonging to the south. He then asked Mr. Hilliard how he would like a foreign mission, and said that if it would be agreeable he would give him the Brazillian sion. The tender thus made accepted by Mr. Hilliard.

THE PRESIDENT OBEDIENT. Special to New York Herald, 12th.

The president, it is understood, appreciates the consideration of the republican senators contained in the de cision not to make any stand agains the nominations which he has made and is willing to agree that in some in stances he should not only consult but solicit the co-operation of senators in of the entire delegation in the house, while over a dozen other candidates could neither bring proper republican, or, for that matter, sufficient democratic support to satisfy the government or the people of the state. The president was understood to say very decidedly that he had conformed heretofore to the spirit of the conclusions of the caucus, and intended to conform to it in the future, and not appoint democrats to office in the south where capable and

true republicans could be found. THE PHILOSOPHY OF APPOINTMENTS. Special to New York Tribune, 12th. The caucus of republican senator ast Saturday is already bringing forth fruit in explanations in behalf of the administration, which, if they are not satisfactory to the republicans who have criticised the president, will at

least lead to a better understanding be

ween him and the party leaders.
One subject about which the repub

can senators seemed to be especially

anxious was the appointment of demo-crats to important offices. There seem-ed to be a fear prevalent in the minds

of many republican senators that it was a part of the president's policy to ignore

republicans, especially in the south, and to win the support of democrats by giving them the most important poons in that section of the country which he was called upon to fill. This idea is said, by those authorized to speak for the administration, to be entirely erroneous. The president has not knowingly appointed a single democrat to office in any northern state. In the south, with one exception the cases in which 'encoexception, the cases in which lemo-crats have been placed in officir posi-tions may be divided into two classes: First, those in which it was impossible to find competent and reputable re-publicans to fill vacancies—a class which has not been numerous; and second, cases in which the republicans were so divided into factions that the appointment of any one would be sat-isfactory to only a small portion of the party in the locality where the dutier of the office were to be performed, and would be denounced more bitteriy by the opposite faction than the appoint-ment of a democrat. In both of these classes of cases the president has been careful, so it is asserted, to put no one in position who has not announced his determination to support the constitu tional amendments, and to execute faithfully all the laws of the United

come within this classification is the appointment of Mr. Fitzsimmons to be United States marshal in Georgia. In this case a democrat, of prominence in his party, has been selected on the re-commendation of Mr. Alexander H. Stephens, in the place of a republican who, on the whole, was a successful officer. The reasons for this appointmen are given as follows: The mountains of northern G og a are filed with people who carry on di tilling in a small way, and very few of whom pay the internal revenue tax upon the spirits which they posse, and sometimes supported by United States troops, to capture the stills the fallacies, the misstatements, the errors, the nonsense of the last speaker (Mr. Felton,) so that no man who is capable of forming an honest, judicial opinion on any great question, can possibly make any mistake about it. There

SATURDAY'S SITTING tured, or who are placed under arres

sistent violation of law, the people have come to look upon them as acts of per secution, instigated by the desire of republican officers to annoy and injure innocent citizens simply because they are democrats. This teeling it was the desire of the president to remove, and he, therefore, thought it was wise to try the experiment of appointing a reputable democrat, whom the inhabitant of the mountain districts of Georgia could not accuse of political hostility to them, and to intrust to him the execution of the revenue laws, hoping that in this way the people might be

brought to realize that it was not a po litical persecution, but simply an attempt to secure an honest collection of the revenue. THE "EDMUNIT TAST."

Chicago Times.

The first step in the programme of the opposition to Mr. Hayes's govern ment presents the opposition leaders in the senate more in the light of cheap tricksters than of able strategist "Corked up within the sacred recesses of a locked and bolted senate chamber, king caucus underwent an accouch ment Saturday night, and was delivered it is said, of a big thing. The said big thing is a resolution, agreed to by all senators who wear the label "republican," to confirm no executive namina tion to any office the incumbent of which has "the prosecution, execution or expounding of the law, unless the libit tangled that which side to nominee, in addition to the prescribed oath of office, shall promise to carry

out the civil rights bill and all the con

stitutional amendments."

The paternity of this big thing i

ascribed to Mr. Elmunds. Its aim is to exclude from the offices of national judges, attorneys, marshals, etc., all persons who are labeled with the word "democrat." This law requires that all persons appointed to these offices, be ore they enter upon the discharge of heir duties, shall take and subscribe an oath to obey the constitution and support the laws. Of course the person who ascribes the oath of office swears to obey and support the amendments of the constitution, which are as much a part of that statute as any other part, has discovered, that a person who is dubbed a 'democrat' would not hesitate to subscribe the legal oath of office, binding him to carry out the constitution and laws, yet would refuse to subscribe an extra legal promise to carry out certain special parts of the consti-tution and certain particu'arlaws, which promise would have no legal force whalever. The notion of the astute Edmunds proceeds upon the hypothesis that persons who are labeled 'democrat" deny that the civil rights act i a valid law, and deny that the amend nents of the constitution are constitutional! Hence, Edmunds' idea is, they would take the oath to support the onstitution and laws with a mental exception of those par icular laws and parts of the instrument whose validity Of taxes naught he ever dream

wherefore, to require such special promise would be a means of excluding all persons called democrats from the flices alluded to! The device is an insolent one, undoubtedly. It impugns the integrity of the president, as well as the honesty of the men he may nominate. It undoubted he was a superficient of the men he may nominate. making certain appointments. This plies that he would knowingly nominate for district attorney, or a m. r. hal, well as in the north, and instanced the or a national judge, a person whom he would have reason to suspect was a and that before leaving they had voted a qual zen to whom the "test" would be ap plied. It is as if the person appointed to the office of cashier in a bank or mercantile house should be required to

Two men stood knocking at his doo sign a premise not to steal the money he would handle. It is an insulting and indecent invention of partisan demagogism. But as a means of effecting the object of its inventors-the exclusion from office of persons labeled democrats"—it is most weak is most

persons, belore assuming the office of bank cashier, to subscribe a special promise not to steal the funds, very few persons would exclude themselves from that office by reason of the insulting imputation against their honesty. So will it be with the puerile ledgeville, he held up his empty pocket-book and looked at it mountfully as his wife and sulting imputation against their hon-esty. So will it be with the puerile Edmunds "test." There are not five men in all D xie, no mat r what their partisan label, wao will let that "test." xclude them from being one of Hayes

office holders.

As a means of attaining the end aimed at by the opposition senators, it is the most pueri e device of trickery that can be easily imagined. Its invention reflects no credit upon the party inventive genius of Mr. Edmunds. Its adoption by the opposition senators is plain indication that the self-const ited leaders in the war upon the ad ninistration are not the giants they have advertised themselves for, bu pigmies even in the acts of demagog m. The big thing of the oppositi

is a weak invention of small

THE COTTON CROP. Estimates of the Agricultural De-partment.

Washington, November 15.—The cotton returns of the department of agriculture made during the first week o November compare the product in bales with that of 1876. The absence of killing frosts is noted in all the states.

The stock and buildings burned of killing frosts is noted in all the states but slight frosts in the more norther districts have been favorable to the increase of the yield by hastening the ripening of later bolls. Rains in October have been unusually heavy and unknown.
generally interfering with picking, causing staining and loss of fibre. The
A. G. N osses from prevalence of the caterpillar were heaviest in Texas, were somewha serious in Louisiana and to a less ex-

tent in Mississippi and Fiorida.

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

In the following comparison states with the crops of last year Texa has the lowest percentage and would be still lower but for the 15 per cent um increase of area. Arkansas and Tennessee stand high, not only by rea son of a good crop, but because their yield were relatively low last year; argument why the Western Union and Alabama is above one hundred Atlantic and Pacific companies are cononly because her last year's crop was solidated contrary to the provisions of a very poor one. The figures are as the constitution of this state. The ar-North Carolina.

Louisiana,. This indicates about 4 per cent reduction of the aggregate of last year

Georgia,

NO 224 NOTICES OF WANTS, to Rent, Lost and found Boarding, 21 words, 30 cents each insertion.

AUCTIONS,



RATES OF ADVERTISING.

ORDINARY ADVERTISEMENTS, per

ing, Might Come True.

omer sat in his old arm-chair, Peacefully by the fireside. e wonder'd if all this "capital" talk

Was merely a campaign sell; And thinking he slept, and sleeping, dream'd That the facts and the figures on each side of the question got into such a jumble and so bor

He further thought that his vote was can In favor of Milicdgeville, and that in the "Halls our fathers built" The state could live at her will And all things good and fair we'd see In the ancient village where the houses didn't crowd each other, the people were scarce, com-

etition played out and the prices were doubled

A failing of taxes and sich, And the people would all get rich ; de thought he saw our debt all paid off. n fact he marvell'd at even a doubt Should have been in his mind as to the wir dom of moving the government down from the wicked and "allen" place called Atlanta, where corrup ion and fraud and extravagant ways had

squandered the money the poor people in taxes He thought that the long expected years Practice the ease the papers preach'd; He purchased suits of new sto

He waived the homestead on his notes And said, jubilatory to his wife, to put bought oods on the children regardless of expense, to patronize town milliners, and purchase a patent ter, buy a gilt edge Bible, side-buttoned shoes and gen rally spread out on the table a double

they deny. But a special promise to support the amendments and the civil rights act they would never make;

The sheriff's sales concerned not him or promised notes to be redeemed;
But soon his fancy changed the scene The picture darkened to his gaze, And sad deceit in all its shapes reveal'd, fathers built" were leaking like a mil-lrace. The archives of the state were scattered, and ruined the governor had the fever, the supreme court was down with the influenza, the legislature had shook itself out of town with the chills, after that beautiful twenty acre lot in a short while ter of a million to build a new house "as good

> sadly did he understand that sooper, by severa Two men stood knocking at his door, one bore his store account—as wide and

floor, six inches to the left of his chair and

The other one some tax fi. fas presented Demanding twice the rate of old Thus all the evils that he thought prevented He found had multiplied beyond the highest weak
rule
would result from this removal to the banks of were established requiring all the Oconce; and then he figured up the increased taxation, saw that the public debt was greater then even that the public debt was and looked at it mournfully as his wife sug gested that the flour and sugar and coffee and vinegar and tacon and lard and corn and oats and guano were all out, whereupon, at the con

in melted lead if we aig't been sold

was but a dream! How happy he felt! He vowed he wouldn't be foot'd by flash, ut vote for Atlanta—work in her cause,

Buildings. NNW YORK, November 15 .- New nan's hardware manufactory, 157 west 29th street, was burned this morning

WITH GREAT RAPIDITY.

The losses on stock in buildings Nos

157, 158 and 161, is fifty five thousand dollars; on building, \$40,000; insurance A. G. Newman, damage to stock, \$20,000, buildings \$40,000; A. Rogensburg, needle manufactory, five thousand; Geo. Tinkenoner, paints, \$10,000; Caswell & Hazard, druggists, \$5,000.

Trouble for the lelegraph Lines HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 15 .- Attorney General Sear has notified Wm. Orton president of the Western Union tele Thursday, 221 inst., as the time to hea

gument will take place at the attorney general's office.

LONDON, N vember 15.-Great uneasmes is felt about the British steamer Mexican, C.pt. Whiteburn, which sailed from Port Royal, S. C., Sept. 15, for Liverpool. Nothing has been heard

of her since the departure. She had a

crew of 30, but no passengers. New York, November 15 .- the officers of the Direct cable company an-nounce that their Rye Beach cable is repaired, and that they are working through it as usual.

clusion of her remarks, the honest grange ejaculated: "Well, I'll be eternally swamped He woke from his dresm with a fearful start, it sounded to him like the hammer thump Of the sheriff selling him out at the mart.

An I thus for the people-save trouble and A DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

DOWNERS FOR FOR THE PARTY AND ADDRESS.

ments in this column charged tence in insertion, payable in advance. In taken for less than thirty cents.

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A LADY CANVASSER WANTED in each ward in the city, to solicit orders for good A ward in the city, to solicit orders for good rticle. Address 'C,'' Box 437, Post-office.

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O RENT-The National Hotel. This fine, centrally located Hotel is for rent on reasonable terms. Apply to or Address John H. Flyan, Atlanta, Ga. 270 nov11-tf LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Rent under DeGive's Opera House, Marietta street. Apply to L. DeGive, 307 july15...dtf

FOR SALE.

WILL NOT PE UNDERSOLD!—We intend in a few days, to bring these chite Brunswice Oysters into market; in menuwille wit real Thunderbol Oysters at 25 cents per quart, from our -tore, No. 15% Peachtree street amery & Prince.

CIDER! CIDER!! CIDER!!! -Mott's celebrated Crab Cider, all apple he nly pure artice in the city, for sale by the gallon or glass Give it a trial. At T. F. Grady's Railroad Ale House.

CARBI.GES, &c

PRNOE & JARVIS have for sale, and make to order, fine Carriages. Buggles, Light Wagons, &c. Repairing promptly attended to. 44 Line street. 000 tuly25. dtf BOARDING.

ULTON HOUSE, corner Decatur and Ivy streets, Atauta, Georg a. Pirst class acmodations at Il ing prices. Transient custone dollar per day; weekly and monthly dding at a fiberal discount f cm the above. E. A. Tillman.

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FOUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing can be as neatly, cheaply and quick y executed at The Constitution Job office. may20...dtf

Co-T-Money by not having your Binding. Ruling, etc., executed at The Constitution Book Bindery. Blank Books manufactured briden many20...dtf

MISCELLANEOUS.

EMBRY & PRINCE, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in !ce. Fish, Oysters &c. Country orders receive prompt attention. No. 15% Fractice street, opposite National Hotel. Terms cash

OUTIING AND FIGTING, by Mrs W. D. Robertson, a specialty, a' 40%, over Alexander's Hardware store, Whitch slight street 418 nov'4 .dlw wed thur sun

1 WO RESIDENCES-No. 13), corner Luckle and Foundry, empty-and No. 42 Powers

The Constitution.

ATLANTA,

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1877

TRAVELLING AGENTS:

M. ACTON W. E. JOHNSON

SPORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION In Pamphlet form, Price, Five Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mail CONSTITUTION PUR. CO.

RIVERS AND HARBORS A conflict between the commerce ommittee of the house and the com mittee of railways and canals is likely to arise as to the control of the river and harbor appropriation bill. A similar question was raised in 1852 by "Dick" Yates, of Illinois, and then discussed by Messrs. Stephens, Seymour and others, the house deciding that all such bills should be referred to the railways and canals committee. Two years later the title of the committee was changed to railways, canals and harbors, and the committee now finds that nothing but usage has taken the title and bills away from it. Secretary Mc Crary who was chairman of the com mittee while in the house, and who as secretary of war, is charged with the expenditure of moneys appropriated by the river and harbor acts, is in accord with the purpose to give these bills to the committee on railways, canals and harbors, to which he says they properly belong. To take this bill away m the commerce committee would be to largely increase the importance of the railways and canals committee raising it to the rank of about second rate, while it would proportionately detract from and reduce the standing of the commerce committee.

Mr. Felton is the second member of the committee on commerce, Mr. Reagan being its chairman. Mr. Schleicher, another Texan, is chairman of the committee on railways and canals, but Georgia is unrepresented in it. The nearest representative that we have is Mr. Shelley, of the Selma, Alabama, district.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to sugger that "ic is useless to waste any more ammunition on those who oppose the public interests of Georgia by desiring for the boys since the year when to remove the capital to Milledgeville.' Our correspondent, however, must ad mit that it is human nature for gun- that Galileo's astronomical calculations ners who have torn their targets to pieces to fire a few desultory rounds at lionth part of a second. the fragmants left clinging here and

A LONG debate, opening up the whole Louisiana question, is expected in the senate-in fact, it is inevitable. Senator Hill is said to be preparing a thorough and exhaustive speech in favor of Senator-elect Spofford.

THE absorption of public lands during the last fiscal year was a little less of nearly thirty per cent.

ATLANTA'S FINANCIAL ABILITY

The Old Capitol newspaper at Mil-ledgeville, having been utterly put to rout with its argument that Atlanta nad not the legal right to comply with ner proposition to build a new capitol ann furnish the site, in its dire extremity has taken a new tack. It sees the absolute necessity of removing that fatal stumbling block out of the way of Milledgeville, and now makes the miserable plea that "Atlanta is not able to nake good her proposition." It says n explanation, "we know her bonded bligations to be enormous." 'Atlanta can but appreciate the truth

that her public debt is already swelled o a startling magnitude." With a population proper not exceed This opinion was not an impulsive one, ing thirty thousand souls, her bonded and interest obligations sum into the millions, and her tax oppressed citizens are ground with exorbitant levies with

which to meet them," etc., etc. Now, we declare, of our own knowl edge, that without exception, there is not one word of truth in the series of statements that we have quoted. It is difficult to preserve a becoming dignity of language in rebuking such reckless assertions. The editors of the Old Capitol, to put it in the mildest form, are assuming to enlighten their reader

on a subject of which they are pro

foundly ignorant.

It is true that Atlanta has had to ex pend of late large sums of money, for but little more than a decade ago she was a heap of smoking ruins. A large city with all its comforts and applian ces, has been built upon the ashes of her former self, and of course money was required for the enterprise. Bu Atlanta did not go in debt for it. She adhered to the golden maxim "pay as you go," and notwithstanding her marvelous and sudden growth, we have no hesitancy in saying that her public debt is to day smaller than that of any city in the union possessing two-thirds of her population. It is less

than two millions, and her population proper is between 35,000 and 36,000. Secondly. Her bonds are to-day quo tably higher in the market than those of any other southern city, and we believe of any city in the union. There are none with any rate of interest that do not command a handsome premium.

Thirdly. Her rate of taxation is one and a half per centum ad valorem. Show us any progressive city in the mion where it is less. Fourthly. While many are slow to

pay their taxes in these times of depression, here as elsewhere, and marshal's advertisements frequently ap pear in the city papers, it is a rare cir sumstance that the property of citizens a sold to pay the taxes upon it. Fifthly. Atlanta has never vet failed

o pay any of her obligations on the day of maturity, and she never will under her present charter, which in nibits an increase of her indebtedness Lastly. We volunteer an item of inormation to the editors of the Old Capitol that will be quite as new to them as the truths we have already written, viz: Atlanta expects to meet fully and promptly her engagement with the state to furnish a new capitol whenever called on so to do without one dol lar of additional assessment in the way of taxation. The city hall property is convenience to her, and a great one, but not a source of revenue; she can therefore give it up with but little. of at any day for more than double the

sum required. Is the Old Capitol answered? The editors claim to be "no enemy to Atlanta." Will they do her the justice to cop this vindication of her financial ability and standing against a groundless at tack from themselves? We shall see

FUN FOR THE BOYS.

Judge William M. Reese little knew when he was writing his now famous letter on the capital question that he was to be the innocent means of afford ing to two-thirds of the people of the st te a series of amusements as health as they are diverting. He little knew that he was engaged in manufacturing he materials for the raciest rhe torical pantomime ever put upon the journalistic stage. not dream that he was forging an ar-

gumentative pine-burr that was to cause the Milledgeville steeds to caper, and and snort, and paw the ground at such editors of the papers in favor of Atlanta beheld in it a new instrument of torture, and-with more mischie than malice, be it said-proceeded. metaphorically speaking, to apply it to the Milledgeville champions somewhere between saddle blanket and

the result of similar projects on the part of the traditional small boys him all but invincible as an orator. who hang around horse-racks until an opportunity offered to give the saddle for some unsuspecting waytarer a pine-burr basis, you can appreciate the effect which the unexpected application of Judge Reese's bristling and unanswerable arguments. What with their desire to ignore the letter and their spasmodic attempts to an-

swer it, the Milledgeville champions are making themselves excessively humorous, so to speak. One says the arguments answer themselves, another says Judge Reese is probably mistaken. a third says he is certainly in error, a fourth says there is an error of addition in his figures, and a fifth says-well, the truth is, the fifth didn't know what to say. There has never been such fun seventeen able-bodied mathematician lost their lives by endeavoring to prove

were wrong by the one hundred bil-

Common sense begins to prevail in the war department. The next number of the Army Register will contain no mention of battles of the late civil war. This order of Secretary McCrary is in the same spirit as the famous resolution of Senator Sumner relative to the names of battles on the battle flogs of regiments. They are beginning to ville, the editor of the Union and Rediscover at Washington that records of corder leaves persecuted Peter, the compared with the previous fiscal year things to hold up before the rest of bruises, and charges that Atlanta is in mankind.

SECRETARY THOMPSON.

Elsewhere in our columns pubnote some of the more prominent sug. Savannah News: gestions arising out of the letter.

It will be seen that Mr. Thompson he integrity and wisdom of President Johnson, and felt satisfied that his administration would be characterized by wisdom, statesmanship and oporable purposes.

out arose from a knowledge of Andrew Johnson's character, past career and announced line of policy upon assuming the presidency. Mr. Thompson here puts himself in line with that policy and may be virtually counted as oublishing his willing ess to sacrifice this allignment with the president Mr. Thompson was not then alone. It is either well-known, or capable of proof, that many of the prominent republicans of that period were of like belief and made like good declarations. But Mr. Thompson, like others, unfortu-

nately yielded his first, best judgment o become the follower of party chemers speilsmen and centralists. He left Johnsonian ideas and princieles to become one of the powerful and ominant party, whose first and last declarations were hostility to a free union of equal states. Why he should have made this sommersault from a ine of policy under which he expected "soon see the rebellious states yielding obedience to the constitution and aws," we are not able to say.

The succeeding paragraphs of the etter may furnish to some acute disoverers of hidden motives the reasons or Mr. Thompson's course. The reference to the great reform which President Johnson would have opportunity to enforce upon southern society was a cunningly constructed appeal to the class prejudices with which the tailorpresident was popularly believed to be

The picture drawn to the imaginaion of an humble and poor man occupying the exalted office of president and from the chaos left by revolution erecting the utopian fabric of free, independent social equality, was flatterngly presented, even if it had in conealment no motive of personal adancement through its agency. That there may have been in all this

oraising and prompting something of eep purpose is easily believed when Mr. Thompson warmly urges the president to see that he is "aided in all the lepartments of administration, not nly by the supporters of your policy, but by your own friends." The belief becomes almost absolute when we further read the "subtle, tempting suggestion: "Parties are likely to be reconstructed; why should you not * * make yourself felt in such reconstruction?' Who was so good and considerate a "friend" of the president as Mr Thompson? - who but a "friend" could have so delicately put these suggestions before the president? Still Mr. Thomp son was not one of those who "aided' Mr. Johnson in one of "the departactual cost to herself. As regards the ments of administration," and ere long construction of a new capitol, she has we find him combined with the presiample property which she can dispose dent's enemies, fighting every constitutional act of the executive, glorying in his defeats, and following the fortunes of the radical diabolism until its supreme climax of outrage in the theft of he presidency. What next? Mr. Thompson is called to "aid" the traululent president in one of "the depart

ents of administration"-an adminisration whose only redeeming features are those which President Johnson was

revented from consummating.

A FIELD DAY FOR GEORGIA.

Toe speeches of Messrs. Felton and Bellin the house on Wednesday during the discussion of the bill for the repeal of the resumption act seem to have created a cennine sensation in Washington-such a sensation, indeed. as to elicit words of the warm

He did est praise from Mr. Stenhens A vague idea that something unusual had happened appears also to have impressed itself upon the reporter rear, and squirm, and kick, and prance, for the associated press, and in making up the matter for his southern service ridiculous rate. And yet so it is. No he found time to embody therein quite sooner had his letter appeared than the a neat little paragraph in regard to the subject.

Heretofore, Mr. Felton has never had occasion to display his remarkable readiness and aptness as a debater, and we doubt most capitally whether, even on Wednesday, he found opportunity to give full freedom to those ouck bone. If you have ever beheld fresh, vigorous and strikingly original qualities of eloquence which render But it is enough to know that, coming to the very front of the debate, his words created a storm of applause which swept through the

galleries and found its way to the floor of the house, carrying the most deco rous members off their feet. His speech s characterized by Mr. Stephens as the best of the session. Mr. Bell shared the honors of the day with Mr. Felton, leading the debate with an argument so masterly in its conception and so effective in its delivery as to surprise even his best friends.

who, though aware of his ability, were not prepared to see him command and retain the undivided attention of a body so uniformly deaf to the effects of oratory as the house of representatives. Upon the whole, Wednesday was a field day for Georgia.

THE army bill as it passed the house limits the army to 20 000 men, and appropriates for its maintenance during he current fiscal year \$25,763,000 handsome reduction from any previous appropriation for this purpose of the last fifteen years. The house should stand by its own bill.

WITH a coolness born of the chilly breezes that have their origin in the calamus flats roundabout Milledgeand England, to be gone two or three battles between citizens are not proper Milledgeville apostle, to grease his own years alliance with the radicals.

We have already expressed the belief that, urged by considerations of public the new secretary of the navy, Richard policy, equity and justice Governo W. Thompson. The contents of the Colquitt would not much longer hesidocument are such as will excite some tate to affix his signature to the bonds omment at this juncture and in view of the northeastern railroad. Upon of the prominence of its author in the this question, and pertinent thereto, administration of public affairs. We we find the following paragraph in the

ex-Gov. Joseph E. Brown have given an opin It will be seen that Mr. Thompson ion in avor of an indorsement of the bonds expressed unbounded confidence in the Northeastern railroad by Gov. Colquitt. seems, however, that Attorney General Ham mond, before Gov. Smith retired, gave an adverse opinion, and Attorney General Ely has also argued on the same line in the supreme ourt against Senator Hi l. As the last legisla ture and the courts and the constitutional con vention have all failed to agree with Messre Toombs, Brown and Hill in this matter, it is no probable that the governor will indorse the This paragraph in the News is calcu-

lated to leave a false impression upon the mind of the reader. It is calculated to convey the idea that both the legislature and the convention nis own convictions to its wisdom. In acted adversely upon the question of endorsing the bonds of the Northeastern railroad. The facts in the case are these: The legislature of 1870 passed the bill granting aid to the road. In 1874, when the bill invalidating the acts granting aid to railroads in Georgia was passed, it was not supposed that the Northeastern road was included. but out of abundant caution, the friends of the road in a short time afterward very introduced a resolution setting forth

> already passed, were not to be con strued as applying to the Northeastern railroad. That is the way the legislature of 1874 "failed to agree with Messrs. Toombs, Brown and The matter Hill." brought to the attention of the legislature, if we remember correctly, in the shape of a petition. This petition

the fact that the provisions of the bill

was referred to a committee, but no report was ever made upon the subject; so that if the legislature "failed agree with Messrs. Toombs Brown and Hill," it also failed to disagree with them. As to the action of the courts, they neither agreed nor disagreed. They decided that the ques tion was not one upon which they could properly render a judgment that it was a question for the ex ecutive and not for the judiciary

o decide. So far as the constitutional convention is concerned it had nothing whatever to do with the matter. The question was never before that body in any shape, and conse quently the convention did not, as the News asserts,"fail to agree with Messrs Too.nbs. Brown and Hill." We repeat what we have said heretofore, that every consideration of equity, justice and fair dealing with the people of a section-too long and too studiously neglected, urges Governor Colquitt to sign these bonds, an

imously supported by the public opin ion of the state. THE total amount appropriated for the army last year was \$27,624,567, and here is a deficiency of \$1,200,000 for transportation which is yet to be provided for. The house bill for the current fiscal year appropriates \$25,763. 000. The department asked for \$30, 516,756. The house is therefore committed to a reduction of nearly five

millions in army expenses alone. pankruptcy in New York city, presents facts enough to fully demonstrate the wisdom of a repeal of the bankrupt law. The assignments of the last two years in that city cover liabilities to the mount of \$40,000 000, with discoveraole assets of only \$7,000,000, or 17½ ents on the dollar.

IN GENERAL.

-Spotted Tail is not dead. He still ives and wags. -Still another! "That Daddy Mine," by Don Cameron. -Congress is judge of its own mem bers, but in some cases not a good

-There was good sleighing in part f Iowa and Minnesota at the close of

last week. -Senator Voorhees is one of the back-pay grabbers who have ever got back into public life. -State Senator-elect Goodwin, who was chosen from Mr. Conkling's dististict, is an ex-confederate soldier. -Remark by Gen. Butler: " Hayes

s doing well so well that I really wish he had been elected." -Bijou Heron has almost resolved after the close of her present engage

ment. -"Gentlemen may cry," says Mr Hewitt, "for the silver dollar of their fathers, but as for me, give me mush r give me death.'

-Mrs. Secretary McCrary's shoes are Belknap's, and she thanks heaven for

-A Boston merchant has sold or his business and started in his team for a health-drive to St. Augustine, Fig. -"Election euchre" is a new game a cards, played with the ordinary euchre pack, to which is added a card marked

'Aliunde Joe." -Mrs. Cox, wife of Hon. S. S. Cox, has purchased the Landsome mansion 1407 Massachusetts avenue, from Hon T. B. Bryan, for a winter residence. - The Chattanooga Times says that

Chancellor A. S. Marks will be pressed by middle Tennessee as a democratic candidate for governor next year. -A Kansas young man was not satisfied with his youthful wife's cooking and returned her to her parents.

is an alarming precedent to gain sway

in America.

-A Kentucky woman obtained a divoice on the ground that her husband was an habitual drunkard. The man went to Texas, reformed, returned and re-married her.

-The communist ticket polled between 6,000 and 7,000 in Chicago at the recent election. The platform denied all individual property rights, and de anded a leveling of all things. - Pampas grasses from California as

lace-like plumes make very attractive parlor ornamentations. Prices are as high as 50 and 75 cents per plume -Miss Fannie Davenport is to fulfil an engagement in Booth's theatre after Booth, who follows Jefferson. This is announced as her last season for some time on the American stage as in May next she leaves for Australia

dved in all colors, and with their rich

more noisy than melodious. Drums and cymbals take a prominent position

—And why not, when the control of the c in their bands. The people love music. but their music is learned by ear, and among the common people a scientific musical instrument is not seen.

-Charity is noble, whether in the ofty or lowly, and no sight is Lore affecting than to see a poor untutored son of Africa leave his cot at the dead hour of the coldest night to lift a wre cled pullet from a neighboring coop and bring it into his own little nome and warm it a: the fire -In the belief that the state of Mis

issippi has been derelict in her duty to public school children, Dr. Sears, the eneral agent of the Peabody tional fund, has this year withdrawn the aid heretofore extended to her schools, and given it to other southern states that ar taking a livelier interest in the public education of their youth. -Bill Shule was a member of the around the old flag at the recent re-

union, Bill, with an irrepressible humor, called: "Boys, I am no speaker, but there's a blamed sight more of you here than ever I saw in a fight." This brought down the house .- Franklin (Ky.) Register. -Cardinal Manning presided on Sun day, September 30th, over a meeting o ousand persons on Tower Hill

London, convened by the Temperance League of the Cross. He said that he was a constitutional abstainer, both vised even those who felt perfectly secure from any danger of temptation to ake the pledge, if only for the sake of setting an example to their fellow men who were struggling to free themselves from the horrible bondage of drunken-

-An experienced conductor divides railroad beats into three classes, the gilt edged, which includes heavy directors and professional men; the nuisances, who are men owning one or two soares of stock, and who consider tnemselves privileged in consequence to pass themselves and families over the road as often as they like, and the bummers, composed of tramps and other impecunious people, who ride from one station to another, trusting o the conductor's generosity not t

ounce them. -The following is a list of the num ber of graduates from various colleges, in the class of '77: Yale, 170; Haward, 168; Princeton, 112; Amherst, 75; Lafavette, 66; Dartmouth, 65; Brown. 55; Columbia, 52; Williams, 40; Bow-doin, 39; Weslevan, 31; University of Pennsylvania, 31; Rutgers, 29; University of California, 26; New York Iniversity, 25; Pennsylvania College, 24; Trinity, 20; Bates, 18; Vermont University, 18; Roanoke, 17; Colby, 16; Tufts, 16, Marietts. 15; Middle-bury, 13; Lehigh, 12; Chicago Univer-sity, 12; Wittenberg, 9; Carthage, 9.

The notion that only the sons of rich people were appointed to West Point s disapproved by statistics. A table f the parentage of the 522 cadets appointed during the last five years shows that 93 were sons of farmers, 65 the 20th.

—Capt. act in which he would be almost unan chanics, 40 of physicians, 38 of army fficers, 26 of parents of no occupation, and the remainder-162 in numberof parents engaged in 44 different oc-The parents of 465 of these adets are in moderate circumstances: of 36 are in reduced circumstances; of 0 are poor; and of 11 are in affluent

circumstances. - Le Stamboul, a daily jeurnal of Constantinople, issued in the middle of last month, brings the most lamentable Constantinople, issued in the minute of last month, brings the most lamentable acrounts of the distress prevailing in the Furkish capital. It says that even the wealthy have renounced luxury, and are suffering privations, cruel beand are suffering privations. The Columbus the money power and bondholders It is time that the plighted faith of the government to the people was respected.

Make the greenbacks a full legal tenders and let the government issue them THE report of Mr. Fitch, register in and are suffering privations, cruel belower orders want is intense. The Vedomosti and the Mir, of Russia, paint made. Thus we similar pictures, and, in fact, all over the two empires famine and poverty good old days." rule. There is no relief in either Russ sia or Turkey. Even the sisters of charity seem unable to continue their care of the sick and wounded.

POLITICAL.

-Mr. Voorhees went through hi first day just like a senator, and didn' roar once. - New York Tribune, rep. - As the case now stands. Rosco Conkling is the republican candidate for president in 1880, -New York Sun,

-"Give us the 91 cents of our fath ers, and call it a dollar," is what the silver men practically say.— Boston Post, dem.

-A paper has been started in Kan sas, which is doubtless the organ of the administration. It is called "The Republican and Democrat."—San Franisco Mail, dem. -Unless the senate endorses and the

president signs the army bill as now modified by the democratic majority in the house, the army itself must dissolve.—Biltimore Gazette, dem. -- I have known John Morrissey ong time. I never saw him

learned something. He has a grea fund of knowledge derived from business acquaintance with all kinds of ers in the end. people -R scoe Conkling, rep. It is to be regretted that the amendment forbidding increased pay to officers assigned to st ff duty was re-

jected. Gen. Sherman indorsed it, and said. " the staff is eating the army up t can't hurt the army a particle to cu off all these excrescences." - Spring field Republican, rep. -Senator Edmunds declared at the republican caucus that General Harlan was "a rebel and a democrat," and that

uld vote against his confirmation Edmunds is from Vermont, where they profess to be very smart and sharp, but he is evidently an ignoramus as to the men in his party.—Louisville Courier-Journal, dem. -A modest member from Georgi

made a proposition to the house, the other day, to pay his state \$35,555 62 for supplies furnished in 1777 to the revolutionary army, under the com-mand of Gen. James Jackson. There seems to be a desire in Georgia to tes he feeling of the house on the general subject of the war claims. - Cincinnati Gazette, rep.

The purpose of the resumption law is not only to destroy the green-back currency, but to establish a national bank currency, which is the foe of our system. We ask our mem-pers of congress, when they vote upon the resumption repeal, not to give advantage to this almost mortal enemy f our system of government. This is the issue.-Cincinnati Euquirer, dem -You take violent exception to my plied to these unlawful proceeding which resulted in defeating Mr. Til-den's large majority. Of course you

prefer your own euphemistic phrase, and call it taking "a political advant-age." But I cannot see wherein my age." But I cannot see wherein my term is wrong. Your objection is like that of Ancient Pistol to the word steal, for which he wished to substitute convey.—Black to Stoughton. -The fact was plainly apparent that

THE BONDS OF THE NORTHEASTES. democrats and seven republicans. The bouse of representatives will contain bouse of representatives will contain suxty-four democrats, sixteen republicans and three independent democrats. They assailed the recruiting, which is subject, or else approved the nefaricus whatever. They acted very much as if

recent rebellion they fought for principle, thereby implying, it not saying it, that the north did not fight for Syd, and what right had he to be principle, as the two sides were in dispersion of the state of the rect antagonism, and both could not be right? Then why not indemnify their losses; pension their soldiers; return losses; pension their soldiers; return their captured battle flags and other trophies taken from them on the field was sent to this country with the of battle; restore their slaves or pay their value; blet out our history of the war and accept theirs; lower the stare and stripes and set the bars and stars in their place; level down the graves.

As the gent of the foreign bondholders and captainsts, to effect the object of demonst zing silver, which was successing their place; level down the graves.

Dark as it is, it is only in keeping and throw away the monuments placed thereupon in memory of the boys in blue; pay their war debt and repudite ours: and in this way consummate

in all its fullness and extent. HOME POLITIUS AND STATE PER SONALS.

-Mr. W. Y. Elder is among the legislative contestants in Oconee county. -Ex-Sheriff Willingham, of Lincoln, a candidate for representative. -Hon. M. J. Wall is the coming man

this great national game of give-away

from Schley county. -There is to be a free race for senator in the 12th district. -Allen Fort and W. H. Davidson

are the regular nominees in Sumter county, and will be elected. -Mr. H. C. Roney re-approunces himself for the senate in the 29 h dis-

-Hon. John H. Reete, of Floyd, announces himself for re-election to the ower house. -Hon. F. M. Duncan, the senatorial

nominee in that district, will address the people of Newnan on the 21st inst. -Hon. W. R. Smith has been reominated by the democrats of Walton They are satisfied with the efficiency of

-Messrs S. C. Trout and J. Branham ecept the democratic nominations in Floyd, and have organized a vigorous campaign. -Mr. John T. Ransom, of Spalding,

nis services.

nnounces himself a candidate for the egislature, subject to the democratic nominating convention. -The Barnesville Gazette has the name of Senator Cabaniss at its mast-

nead, and flies Hon. S. K. Cook for representative. -The Cowets democrats have put Hons. W. A. Turner and John D. Simms in the field for representatives.

They are both admirable men for such service.

-Col. J. E. Strother is a candidate in Lincoln county. The mass-meeting to nominate met yesterday, with what result we, of course, do not thus early -The positive declination of Judge

twenty-ninth, has led to the re-call of ests of the people, and start our country, whose territory and resources are the 20th.

—Capt. W. H. Harrison, editor of the Lumpkin Independent, and a staunch iriend of Atlanta, has eeen nominated for the legislature in Surgary country.

The tells about your properties is all

The Jonesboro News pertinently in this country and that is interest, remarks concerning the December election: "It is seldom the case that he whole state government is so completely turned over into the hands of

Hon, E. W. Miller will accept such invitation when the appointments are made. Thus we will have a race characterized by 'stump speeches' as in the

-Columbus Enquirer: "In the sen atorial convention at Lumpkin, on Saturday, the delegates of Stewart, Webster and Quitman assembled. A motion was made to abolish the rotation system. This was lost. Each of they were entitled to name the senator under the rotation system, and each in fect condemning the plan and oblitera-

SILVER AND GOLD. How the Demonetization of Silve

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 14, 1877. Editors Constitution: You will please give the accompanying article was originally prepared and sent to the New York Herald, but that sheet either proposes to keep the people in ignorance upon the money question, o cannot see beyond an interest, gold bearing, non taxable government bond, and will publish nothing which it imagines to be to the detriment of the money power and bondholder. It can not see that what is best for the wh country is best also for the bondhold

HOW SILVER COIN WAS DEMONE.

The New York Press and the Bond holding Aristocracy.

Editors Constitution : If there is any truth in the old and familiar adage, that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," the majority of the New York press, under the influence of the money power, are on the high way to destruction. The New York Herald, Times, Tribune, World, Journal of Commerce and The South, (God save the mark,) are ampant and indulge in all manner of slang and rid-icule against the "dollar of our daddy-ites" and the "rag baby," as they are pleased to designate silver coin and greenbacks. There are some noble exc ptions, however, among them the Irish World, the Irish Democrat and

perhaps the Sun.

The Herald, especially, frets in its tools like a bond adder made mad, and its every issue has a tirade of vituperation and spleen. It calls those members of congress, who favor the remonetiza-tion of silver, "schemers and intrigu-ers" who are guilty of a "piece of swin dling scoendrelism," and says that their project was "conceived in sin and born in iniquity." If further says that the "rag baby" has been flung into the "rubbish heap." The wisa, no doubt, is father to the thought, and the Herald, in its blindness, mistakes a so downy bed for a "rubbish heap." Th "rag baby" is only taking a quie healthy rest. It is still alive, healthy robust, strong and kicks But to return to the text. Those eastern bondholding journals have so long served the interest of the money

power and bondholders that they hav become perfectly indifferent to the interests of Uncle Sam and the people. Why do they not tell their readers of the schemers and intriguers who demonetized silver in 1872 —The Maryland senate will contain the majority of the house is hostile to great fraud was enacted, for the army because the army is loval to pose of compelling the people to pay

cans and three independent democrats.

The practice of opium eating has increased enormously in Maine, and more morphine is sold in that state than in any other in the union in proportion to its population. This is said to be owing to the enforcement of the liquor law.

The Turkish military music is more noisy than melodious. Drums and cymbals take a prominent position is the independent of the liquor law.

They acted very much as if the ex-rebels had got control, and regarded the national army as their nature pushed through congress at midnight, when but few members were present, without any demand for it from the people, and in fact was not generally known until after congress adjourned. According to the Congressional Record, of April 9th, 1872, p. g. 2032, "one Erenati Gazette, rep.

—And why not, when the president entered to the learner to the of the United States tells them during his recent tour in the south that in the made various suggestions which the

was sent to this country with this fand with almost every action of the party in power, upon the money question since 1862! Is it any wonder, then that the people are awaking all over the country, especially in the west and south, and demanding that these nefa-

General admission \$100, and 50 cents. Tickets an also be obtained at Theo. Schumann's russtore and at Beerman & Kuhrt's. 46 novi6 dit fri smatn & Kuhrt's. rious and iniquitiou acts of schemers in power be repealed? Have not the people and the material interests of this great country suffered enough already. Have there not been enough of failures financial disasters, misery and suicidist already to satiate the appetite of the golden god? Only last month there were sixty-one failures reported in New York city, involving liabilities to the extent of \$9,000,000, to say nothing of AMERICUS, GEORGIA. WILL practice any where in Southwest Georgie. Collections promptly attended to. the numerous smaller failures not re ported! One of the New York dailies states that the average number of sui-New Advertisements. cides in that city per day is five! Cause

generally financial embarrassment and inability to obtain work. The people are fast learning that hard money and hard times" are synonymous terms, and that no nation can prosper without a domestic curren-cy which cannot be drained from the country by the balances of trade. Therefore, it is only a question of time, and it will not be long at that unti gree backs are restored to what they were originally intended -a full legal tender for all purposes They will then immediately spring to per with gold. The man who opposes the re-peal of the resumption act, and rich-cules and stigmatizes greenbacks, is a

repudiationist, and ought to hang his

head with shame.

The great founder of democracy Thomas Jefferson, was a greenback nan and said that "treasury tounded on taxes, thrown into circulation, will take the place of so much gold and silver." John C. Calhoun en-ter ained and expressed similar views. The democracy of Ohio have spoken in no uncertain tones on the subject. The national democratic party, in convention, in 1868, endorsed the same views, but the southern question was upon them and blind fanaticism ruled and they were beaten, as was the ga Allen of Ohio in his memorable fight with Haves. Now, that the souther question is past, let the west and the south unite and by one herculean effort, undo all the fraudulent legislation which has been enacted in the interest of the bullionists and bondhold Reese to serve as senator from the ers, to the detriment of the best interests of the people, and start our coun-

for the legislature in Stewart county.

His colleague will be Judge W. W.
Fitzgerald.

be whole state government is so com-letely turned over into the hands of ne voters, and since all incompetent len will be sure to vote all morally which a scheming congress changed.

and not till then, will we have bette. Yours for truth. DANIEL PITTMAN. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14, 1877.

OFF LARRADOR

The storm-wind moans through branches been snow flies wildly through the air.

The mad waves roar, as flerce and high
They toss their crests against the sky.

Ork and desolate lies the sand dong the westes of a barren land; And ruching on, with sheets flung free, A ship sails down from the northern sea.

With lips pressed hard the helmsman stands while white the reef lies in his path, Swept by an ocean full of wrath. he surf-roar in the blast is lost

ith sudden bound and sullen grate.

id the waves float riven plank,

r some bright river far away, and hearts are wond'ring where they stay Who a'cep along the wave-washed shore And storing reef so Lebrador. Thomas S Collyer in Hartford Times.

TKEASURY DERARTMENT Washington, D. C., Nov. 10, 1876. I take great pleasure in certifying to the efficacy of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, in the use of my family and as a specific for colds of children or adults, ave found it to be a cure almost im mediate and always permanent. Ver respectfully, Thos. B. Price. espectfully,

Fal; banks' Scales. There was shipped from the scale actory 38 car loads of scales in Settem-er, and 41 car loads in October. And there was received of manufactaring material in September, 139 car loads, and in October 154 car loads,—St. Johnsbury, Vt., Columbonian.

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Ricks House.

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Burlal Notice.

GREEN-The friends of Dr and Mrs. R. R. o attend the burial ce vices of little Walter Stephens, son of the former, at 9: 5 this morning at the Cemetery. Nov. 16, 1877.

Amusements.

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To this end, I carpestly invite you to meet it od, and, with our household; bow before the Majesty of Heaven, thanking Him for past mercies, and invoking his care and blessing up in the future of Georgia and our common country

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Executive Department, at the Capital in Atlanta, this 15th day of November, in the year of car lord on thousand eight hur dred and seventy seven. ALFRED H. COLQUITT,

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The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA FRIDAY MORN NG, NOVEMBER 16, 1877 ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-A negro child was burned to death in-Gwinnett county last week. -The sports of Gwinnett county are

indulging in horse racing. -The ordinary of Lincoln county has not issued a marriage license since last March.

-At the grand ball of fire company No. 4, there will be a contest between several jig dancers for a gold badge. at once went to Mr. Wood to notify -Turee hands employed in a gold mine in Lincoln county frequently get ny can be had, but the defense was out more than forty pennyweights a

-It is said that the DeKalb County News has a circulation of nearly two so stated. The court then made the thousand copies. Pretty good for two statement of Colonel Rogers the judg-

-Another editor sacrificed on the altar of his country. Mr. W. H. Harri- Fulton county jail for safe keeping. son, of the Lumpkin Independent, has been nominated to represent Stewart county in the legislature. -The women of Nashville have raised \$491 for Fernandina.

-In the case of John T. Mitchell, of Gwinnett county, who was killed by his sister, the grand jury failed to find a victs to the penitentiary Saturday. true bill, the evidence being that the killing was accidental.

-The frost had no sooner nipped Mumford's paregoric tree than he was attacked by the diabolic colic. Why will people persist in sending overgrown cabbages and abnormally developed turnips to unwary editors?

shipments in the past month, twelve vessels having sailed in that time. -Speaking of Colonel Jones reminds us that the story recently published in the Valdosta Times and copied into ing.

-G. Levine, of Brownsville, Tenn. THE CONSTITUTION to the effect that the colonel had offered to lay a wager that has obtained judgment for \$10,000 Atlanta would not receive twenty-five against the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern for killing his wite.

votes in south Georgia is a myth. -The Thomasville Enterprise says that Wade Cane, one of the industrious the week ending last evening amounted colored farmers of Tiomas county, to \$83,322 61 gold, and \$6,953 39 curmade this year four bales of cotton with rency. one ox. He also made 80 bushels of corn, 3½ stacks of todder, 250 bushels of potatoes, 12 bushels of rice, 6 bushels of field peas, 1 barrel of syrup, and wil town. There of the middle of September; whereas, in the country towns, where the registers have not fatten 7 head of hogs. yet been put up, no tax has been paid

-Willingham, of the Cartersville Express, is the kindest-hearted editor in the country. The fact that he still sippi by nearly .00,000 majority abol continues to publish the communication of the commu tions of "Skirmisber" can be accounted ever won. tor only on the hypothesis that the correspondent is a school boy and that the editor charitably allows him to practice composition in the columns of

the Express. -The Gwinnett Herald remarks: The ber 23. capital question was discussed pretty generally among our people, during court, and G vinnett may set down as who has just returned from holding 200 pounds. The fish was very lively, courts in the upper counties, says that about solid for Atlanta. Judge Rice, there was some division on this subject, in those counties until it was discussed, but he is satisfied now that northeast the salmon hatchery at Henry's says Georgia will give almost a unanimous

vote against removal. -Hansell, of the Thomasville Enterprise, is attacked with what old ladies call the "all-overs" whenever he hears summer's meat. that some of the leading radicals favor Atlanta as the capital. It doesn't appear to surprise him to hear, however, that persecuted Peter (surnamed W. H. F. Lee, Marshal Hanger, Gen. O'Neal) is making a tour of southern Echols, James Barbour, Gen. Talia-Georgia as the champion of Milledge-Ferro, Dr. Moffett, Bradley T. Johnson, ville, or to learn that George Wallace and Fitzpatrick are endeavoring to rally the colored voters in favor of re-

-Dr. J. C. C. Blackburn, of Barnes- in the circuit court against James H. ville, has purchased the Home Journal published at Madison, and will take charge of the paper on the first of January. Dr. Blackburn is an experienced journ dist, and we predict that he will ber, 1876, at Henderson, Ky. be successful. The Journal is printed be successful. The Journal is printed in one of the thriftiest and most progressive sections of the state, and the people will give it their most cordial

support. The Macon Telegraph has received intelligence of the death of Mr. and Mrs. P. Alston Hazlehurst, of Bruns-wick Georgia. On Saturday, the 10th were sixteen varieties of roses, felling instant, Emily, the wife of Mr. Hazlehurst, died, and on Tuesday following, Mr. Hazlehurst followed her to the grave. He died of swamp fever. Mr. H. was a brother of Mr. William Hazle-hurst, of Macon, and his many friends of Major Wilson, president of the Westextend to him their sympathy in this time of sorrow. Within three days both husband and wife were called to the west side of the ridge. Their last sleep after a brief illness in horse has actually shricked

ch case.

—The Macon Telegraph chronicles of Buncombe." the fact that on Saturday night last the barns on the place of Mr. H. B. Balcom. Twiggs county, were burned. The origin of the fire was beyond question incendiary. The person, however, who sets fire to the first building was rather strutting members in his meeting, that which was but a few feet distant. The late acorns that they never looked up loes is a serious one to young Mr. Bal- to see where they came from.

com, being about a thousand dollars.

Bussey, of Barnesville, has been tried and committed to jail for the murder of Mr. P. F. Ballard, of Pike county, who, it will be remembered, was assassinated some time ago. The evidence, as published in the Barnesville Gazette seems almost conclusive; Childs, of his own free will, stated to Mr. Bussey that he was with Mr. Ballard and rode in the wagon. But he said Ed Jackson did the shooting. Prisoner said he had gotten tired of riding and had gotten out to walk. He said be was about fifteen steps behind the wagon when he heard the pistol fire. Said he saw the flash of the pistol. These statements he made to Mr. Susey without any coercion or threats as n as he was captured. Mr. Bussey

embered to have seen Jeff wear a

Relief for the Affliated.

tch while in Barnesville. He sold

up train for Atlanta the same night

him of the shooting. Further testimo

ment of the court and an, order wa

DOWN IN DIXIE.

-New Orleans sent thirty-eight con

-Virginia convicts have forty-two

days per year deduction from their terms for good conduct.

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Asheville (N. C.) Citizen: The snow-

clad mountains put in an appearance on the Blue Ridge on Tuesday morn-

-New Orleans Sunday Democrat:

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-In 1872 Jacob Harris and Isaac White quarreled in Anderson county,

Tenn., about some feature of the late war, and Harris killed White. On

Saturday the supreme court sentenced Harris to be hung at Clinton, Decem-

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New YORK, October 1st. 1

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THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of Georgia

BLUE B. DGE CIRCUIT.

PLIST CIRCUIT.

vs. D H Findley, et al. Equity, frem Mon

Speer & Stewart, for plaintiff in error

Hill & Son, R H Johnson, for def. ndant.

AT ANTA, GA., Nov. 14, 1877

defendant in error.

Pendi g opening argument of Mr. Speer,

adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow.

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other portions of the State.

The Patchwork Palace

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Mr. Grady has certainly achieved a lasting and

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mously elected president for the ensuing year

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soul or the insurance business in this city.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivals.

E M Johnston, G C Hemmoroy, Jnc

an, Rome; E H Wusman, Chicago; R P Dickerson, Mason Young, New York; R W Owens,

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kinson, Miss Lizzie Wolf, Mobile: Mrs Kirk

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rife, R R Hightower, New York; R C Maches

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ATLANTA, November 15.

ATLANTA, GA., November 14.

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First Ward-W. B. BROTHERTON. Second Ward-J. W. GOLDSMITH. Third Ward-S. W. DAY. Fourth Ward-J. H. FLYNN. Fifth Ward-B. B. CREW.

To the Voters of Fulton County I hereby announce myself a cand date for the Lower House of the next Gener Assembly of Georgia,

Very respectfully, WM. H. HULSEY Atlanta, Oa., November 13 h, 1877.

Down to Hard Pan In order to give the people of Atlan

Norfolk Oysters at the folk prices per can: Extras 40 cents. Standard 30 cents. Savannah, in bulk, 25 cts per quar

I warrant them as fine as have ever be 446 nov15 d1w

Light Wholesome, Delicions Are biscuits, bread, rolls, dumpling etc.. made with DOOLKY'S YEAST POWDER A ways use it for the delicious Vienna rolls. Should your grocer not have, and refree to get DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER for you, send 20 cents for & lb., 35 cents for % lb. or 60 cents for 1 lb direct to Dooley & BROTHER, New York, and will be sent by mail, post-paid.

[Communicated]

Editor Commercial Reporter. It will soon be time for us to elect come one to represent us in our next Legislature-Quite a number of our good citizens have been ion merchant of this city. It altogether unnecessary to question his qualifica ons, as he is generally known to all. Now, what do you say to electing him? It is as importan have a merchant to represent us as it is doctor, farmer or any one else, and we do no heritate to say, if elected, he will serve hi country to the best of his ability.

Yours truly, Atlanta, November 1, 1877 MANY CITIZENS Mr. W. T. Christopher:

Having read the complimentary notice of many I have consented to serve the peo, le of Fulto county as as their Representative, if properly an ROBERT L. CRAWL Y

Atlanta, November 12, 1877.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to

let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneu-monia, and in fact all throat and lung liseases. No person can use it with immediate relief. Three doses will re lieve any case, and we consider it the to the poor dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bot-tles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such dicine as the GERMAN SYRUP can not be too widely known. Ask your Druggist about it. Sample Bottles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by all first class Drug gists in the United States.

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-All those suffering with Hemor rhoids, or Piles, can safely rely on being permanently cured if they will us Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, which sold by all Druggists for 50 cents a bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agents

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St. Nicholas ' Christmas comes but once a year

When it comes it brings good cheer." We have on our table the bound volume

St. Nicholas for 1877, Scribner's beautiful illus ated magazine for boys and girls.

expense until they have made St. Nicholas the avorite of children throughout America, and little ones gradly look forward to its m ly visits.

The volume contains many attractions, but the best are in the holiday number, which is just out. Of this number 100,000 copies will be issued. Its contents are rich and varied Poems by Longfeliow and Bryant; a prett sketch of boy life, by Theodore Winthrop stories by the author of "Alice in Fairy Land, Frank Stockton, Miss Hale, and others. Dr Holland has a pleasant and interesting ta-about pottery, and Gail Hamilton contrasts i her usual brilliant style, the young folks of old

times and those of now a-days.

Miss Alcott has a new serial, "Under the Lilacs," which is written in her best style. A fine portrait of Miss Alcott graces the number "Tower Mountain," an interesting story to sustavus Frankenstein will be e gerly read.

The new cover of the magazine is beautifully ned and executed by Walter Crane, the artist who designed "The Baby The number containing all these at ractions is sold at the usual price-25 cents An array of new attractions is announced for

The publishers are constantly improving St. Nicholas and mereasing its popularit among old and young. Many of the very bes writers for children are eng ged to contribute to its columns and all that a bright pure, spark li: g toy's and girl's magazine should be

SECRETARY THOMPSON

DID BE WANT A PORTFOLIO FROM ANDY JUHNSON?

How He Lathered His Soft Soap his Confidence and His Advice-Remarks on Southern Society Notes on Getting "Friends" to Help Run the Machine.

Commodore Richard W. Thompson ust now on duty as secretary of the navy under President Hayes, as evidently an adept in poli-ics as well as Wabash flat-boating. He was orn in Virginia, removed to Indiana, got into clitics as a whig, and then got out again, and inally, after years of polling along against the current, President Hayes called him in to the ank and set him to bossing the boats generall; Commodore Dick evidently was not loth to give up to the suggestion and accepted his po-sition with alscrity. Indeed it appears that h has had a yearning in that direction for many ears and we believe the measure of his amb ion is now full. Below we present a letter from

Johnson that Dick was willing to be immerse nside the walls of one of the departments THOMPSON TO JOHNSON. TERRE HAUTE, April 19, 1865.

which there is a rather broad hint to President

ore, in one notable paragraph of

His Fx. Andrew Johnson, President of t DEAR SIE:- In consequence of public dut I was prevented from accompanying Gov. Mor-tin and Gov. Wright to Washin, ton, to be presat at the funeral ceremonies to-day, and regre it because it is out of my power to give you a personal assurance of the entire and undoub; ing confidence I feel in you as the successor Mr. Lincoln. Deprived, however, of this oppor tunity, I cannot refrain from doing it in this form-being sitisfied that you will understan

and appreciate my motive.

Let me, then, say to you, in all sincerity, the not the slightest doubt has come over my mine to the future of your administration being fully satisfied that it will be such as shall e demanded by the best interests of the con try and your own honor. You have duties be-fore you that will put all your patience and capacities to a severe trial, but I feel perfectly ouvinced that you will be equal to them, and that by the firm and decisive policy you have indicated already, we shall soon see the rebe ous states yielding obedience to the constitu

In the reconstruction of the social organization ns of the south, you have a glorious field of operations, and by leaving the leaders the rebellion to answer to the you will have it in your power, not only to elvate those whom they have heretofore treated as their inferiors, but to make this proscribe class feel their personal independence of character, and consequent responsibility for the conduct of public affairs. Thus you may do for southern society what has never been done the luxuries in my line at a reasonable rate, efore-establish it upon an imperishable foun-

> I should not omit to say that the confidence have here expressed for myself is equally felt by all the loyal people in this portion of our state universally expressed by them in the m dst of their grief for the loss of Mr. Lincoln, is that, next to him, there is no man in the country in whose hands they would more willingly trust the destinics of the nation than in yours. They loved and venerated him, and en yielded up their own convictions to the wisdom and sagacity of his policy. They feel the same way towards you and it will afford me great satisfaction, if I shall have it in my power,

encourage and increase this sentiment You know as well or better than I do, the lifficulties you must encounter in merely ad ministrative affairs. These will be greater tha they would have been if you had been elected president. It seems to me that the true cours of general policy would be to see that you are aided in all the departments of adminis not only by the supporters of your policy, but by your own friends Thus you will surround spoten of, and to this number we desire to add the name of our friend Mr Robert L. Crawle., a which will lessen, very greatly, the labors an which will lessen, very greatly, the labors and perplexities of your office. Parties are likely to be reconstructed; why should you not, as other presidents have done or tried to do, make

ourself felt in such reconstruction? I have written the foregoing from a convic ion that you wil appreciate my motive, and b cause, under the circumstances which have brought you to the presidency, it is due to yo that you should understand, as far as possible he feelings of the country.

I have the houor to be, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, R W. THOMPSON.

he above letter in an effort to interpret it. We eave that to those who are more concerned with tae political entics of Commodore Thompson His present attitude suffices to make the docu nent interesting.

UNIFORMED

Order of Fostmaster General Key The government is becoming fastidis us. Postmaster General Key wants to see his ubordinates look stylish, and he has issued as order which will help toward that consumms tion. The order instructs all route agents an most of the other employees of the postal de partment to procure within the next sixt

t their own expense. The uniform is to dark blue, and of the material used in the nav Coats will be cut away, vests single breasted wern at option. The uniform will of cou

with brass buttons, and the cap will have enoug lancy trimming to make it reasonably attract Most of the employees of the service at thi piace have ordered their uniforms and they wi oon appear on our streets in full regalia. Some of the men like the idea of being u formed, but most of them do not seem to

olfed with. It will undoubtedly give to the po tal service an appearance of greater exactnes and the air, at least, of an improved disciplin n the department.

FACT AND RUMOR.

-Hon. John C. Fain, of Gordo -Every Saturday our neighboring -The circus carried away at leas

-Old John Robinson is coming to wards Atlanta with his big show -It is rumored that December we be a big month f weddings in Atlanta. -There are eight candidates in the field for the legislature. -Some of the colored churches have

-Atlanta has about twenty drug

-Monogram cards with envelopes ch are supplanting fancy papeterie -The luscious rabbit is on the man

Some of the poultry far ms near the -The library is in the height of it nlarity. Charles Harmon interviews twidred people a day.

-The meeting of the nickel club a e rosidence of Gen W. S. Walker Wednesda; ght was a most enjoyable occasion. -There are rats in Atlanta the -The portly citizen has bought hi ristmas turkey and is piling the fat on him

-- Chattahoochee river has plenty of eat fish and many of the negroes on

-M. T. Gallagher. late route agen n the Atlantic and Gulf railroad was tric esterday at Savannah, Ga, and convicted for The Benevolent Home.

The name of Mrs. R. F. Maddox wa ecidentally omitted from the names of th lady managers of the above institution. The or 100 yards hemp carpeting.

STENOGRAPHIC report of the proceedings of the convention for sale at The Congri-tution office. Price \$2.00, sent by mail togan; address.

. VOLD SIP

Opinions of the 'Postle Peter. They were discussing the capital impaign and how the Milledgeville colored orator Peter O'Neal, got walloped and was use as a floor-wiper by the Savannah darkies. "Well," said Oid Si, "dat orter be er warnin ter dese niggers dat tinks dey kin play dere cir-

kus tricks in dis matter." "In whar kine ob way?" 'Lemme 'lustrate hit! Dar's dat Pete O'Neal dat wuz 'mongst de mos' red mouf, ailus-talkin', ebber-gib up an' furebber 'publican niggers i

"Dat's down in de hist'ry!" "Den he voted fur 'de capital an' whoop'd ound hyar like he'd jess got de verdick ob er ury rewardin' him clene titles ter de who ate ob Georgy!

"An' whar nex'?" "De dimmocrats cum in an' Pete war cour rmandid ter de obskuerty ob dat private life am which he hed riz Dar he hez bin ebbe ence, growin' lean an' hongrier an' oughty nou pilitikal ez de kraps got short ashil distress arrove!

"Now he's fer Millidgfil.? "Yas, fer Millidgfill, er dollar er day an' ackchui 'spenses on de campane But ef he goes meanderin' 'round mo' darkie like dem in Suvanner de 'spenses ob de campane ar' gwine ter he'pde dockters an' de drug biz e pow'rfully?'

"Lade up for repa'rs I spose, leastwise I hain't neerd ob him sense den. Dem niggers wher dey sot down on him dey sot heavy an' done him damage. But Pete aint gwine ter las' long in dis biziness. De fust ting dey kno' down da Millidgfill 'Postle P. ter's gwine to deny his marsters, play Judus Hystaricks wid de munney steat de rooster dat crow'd three time befo' dayesk, an' dey'll hab him inside 'de walls ob his heah me !" "Den good-bye, Pete !" said Amos, and the

rowd echoed, 'Far'well !"

PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS.

-Mr. Albert Guerry is completing lendid portrait of our gallant Senator G -Mr. Frank Miller, of the Kimball ouse, smiles at his guests under a new plug. -The musical voice of Col. D. P. -Judge R. H. Clark is one of the -President Haygood of Emory col-

-Catoosa springs have been Col. H H. Hickman Col. H. H. Hickman, of Augusta who pro-ses to make them popular and attractive. -Judge John W. H. Underwood and Daniel S. Printup, of Rome, are in the They both know a good joke on Beasly. -Mr. Jas. U. Jackson, of Augusta, as married to Miss Marianne Schley Faligant Athens, recently. Both are well known in

-The friends of Ed Mercer in this ty, were highly gratified to hear of his success being chosen house restaurateur in Washing.

ng society, of Cartersville, ably discussed the cital question, and decided it in favor of At--- Mr. W. H. Crawford, of Madison me up to attend the lecture yesterday. He ports matters in a healthy condition in Mor-

- Dr. Amos Fox worked might and main for the suffering people of Fernandina and raised large supplies of provisions in this city -Col. Owens, of the Markham,

-Tom Burney, formerly of this city, ut now editor of the Butts County Argus, is ne of the most z alous champions we have

-The beautiful speech of Judge ckson, delivered at the anniversary of the nevolent home, and the noble words of Gov. liquit on the same occasion, should be pubhed and read by every man in Atlanta. -The friends of Col. Peter O'Neal. Milledgeville ex-war-horse, deeply sympa-ze with him in his unfortunate efforts to onvert the heathen at so poor a salary por day tality that its existence was preserved and hat it won't pay his doctor's bills.

-Joe Gulick, the press agent of Cole's b-sis than ever before. This board is the very

-General Toombs is to speak in Carersyllie on Saturday, Colonel Furman an-ounces that he will be present and "set down n Old Bob." That would certainly not be so telancholy a catastrophe as if "O.d Bob" pould accidentally sit down on the florid Far-

-The Geneva local of the Talbotton Standard reports that an Atlanta tobacco drum-mer, offering a brand called "Gate City," was hanged by "Old Capitol" chewers and spitters -The Washington National Union

-The proprietors of the circus highly he efficiency of our police -Chief Thomas is the model co. -Why does a policeman at night al s take to the middle of the street -The vagrancy laws are to be most

-Few arrests of any kind yester -Patrolman Willis King sleeps with

-Recorder Milledge enjoyed a lively terview with six or eight culprits yesterday -Chief Thomas says the monthly ports of Captain Tige Anderson look like a -Capt. Arthur Connally is one of the

-Major Dave Cook would make good hotel keeper as he attends to the statio -General "Tige" Anderson, when n du.v. looks like a field marshal of France n du.y, looks like a field marshal of Francial pofield marshal was ever truer or braver.

-The third story of the station hor will be fitted up with cots and used as a sort of house of refuge for desolate and needy persons who have no where to sleep. -A thief or a scoundrel has no mo

chance to get away when Captain Mike White akes after him than a rat has to get out of a unuel trap in broad day-light. -No stranger ever comes to our city thout expressing astonishment at the excel-nt order maintained by so small a police

-The police commissioners are opinion that they now have the best force

-Capt. Cook, station house keeper one of the kindest-hearted men in Atlants never refuses shelter to the wayfarin -Patrolman Starnes knows the

— Detective Jones is rapidly proving a sellcleacy as a terreter of thieves. Whether a miform or out he is always on the abert and aldom makes a mistake.

-Willis King has long been a note nd fearless guardian of the public peace.

a kind and true man and yet one of the
eared of all men by evil-doers - Nat West is one of those quie

-Commend us to Chaffin for one it that you den't get hurt—and that you out anybody else. He is always there. -All the children in town know the pecu iar notes of Captain Bill Flynn's whistle They feel safe when they hear it, turn over and

LOC AL DRAMATIC DOIS.

Milton Nobles will fill the operate Monday and Tuesday nights. - We ought to have a good amateur matic association in Atlanta. - Cal Wagner is said to have a fine —It is becoming quite frequent fo men to go out between acts to "see a man; The girls have learned the trick. -The Pink Dominos, who are said

- George Johnston is the livelies an on bill posting that the state can furnish is partner, Mr. Lee, is a match for him. The average stock actor is a devil-ish, easy, good natured fellow who takes little thought for the morrow. desiring to purchase or not,

WRIGGLED ON HIS DRATHBED

ATLANTA, GA., November 13, 1877. lick Billy. No. 14. (Continue i case). C H : harp. adm'r, et al.

A D Hammond, Speer & Sewart, Jas S Pink aid, for plaintiff in error. Beck & Beeks for No. 14. Argument continued.

Pending argument of Mr. Beck, court adjourns ATLANTA. GA., Nov 15, 1877. No. 14 (Continued cast from last term). Argu Central Railroad and Banking Co. vs Mary J Fears. Case, from Spaiding. A,R Lawton, after I am dead there will be

Pending the argument of Mr Johnson, conr diourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow A Detrotter Abroad Mr. Joseph Gruesel, who is visiting eorgia in the interest of that superb paper, the

etroit Free Press, is evidently a man of very practical ideas, and thoroughly desirous of reaching bottom facts. He visited yesterday the reaching bottom facts. He visited yesterday the model farm of Major W. B. Cox, and was highly I remember he asked me at one time to pleased with the evidences of first class agr cul-ure and careful stock breeding exhibited there. Major Cox is one of our best citizens, and not a actical farmer, yet one of the most successful Mr. Gruesel, will visit our public schools to-day, and fully acquaint himself with our system. It is one of which we teel proud, and he will ubtless find it worthy of commendation After seeing Col. Authory Murphy's exquisite uburban place and fine stock, Mr. G. will visit

m.dore told MRS. LEBAN. THE CONTESTANT. Notwithstanding the threatening tate of the weather, DeGive's was packed with large and fashionable audience last night. here must have been at least a thousand people n the theatre. To say that the lec ure was a rlumph of our popular young lecturer. "Just Human" has been spoken of as a success of which any lecturer would have been proud, and it has been so acknowledged by every one who neard it. What then can be said of "The otchwork Palace?" Mr. Grady was in his element. His versatile talent showed to great advantage. He had his audience under full

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The directors The following notice was inadverof the New York board of trade and

Major J. Gadiden King, who was president f this board for the year 1874, and chairn an of the rate committee for the year 1875, and again president for the year 1876, was unanipoints would be UNWISE AND INEXPEDIENT.

This compliment to Major King is something almost unprecedented in the history of this and would greatly tend to the advanboar. It has rarely ever happened that the same person has been honored twice in succession to the presidency of the board. This is, tage of interior jobbers, who lay in large stocks of principal staples prior to however a weil merited compliment to a faithful, deserving and competent official. When this board, by the pressure brought to bear by the non-board agencies was about to dissolve.

prevent smaller dealers sending heir usual orders to New York jobbing

Evarts Pitt . Contiling. Washington Dispatch to the New York Herald. Secretary Evarts being asked what he thought of Senator Conkling's postsition as developed in the Herald's re-port, remarked: "This administration as before it three things which it means to accomplish. First, to nationalize the republican party; see and, to resume specie payments; third, to emancipate the action of the voters from the control of the officeholders. I believe that the people both need and want these things to be done and want the second was a second way to that?"

"That arises from the very common error of confounding resumption with a contract the contract that was a second way to that?" Beard, New York; H C Stephens, Sharpsburg, Ky; A R Lawton, Sayannah; Asron K atz, Pni adelphia; T A Conklin, Knoxville; Thos Johnson, Ky; J Williams, jr, Baltimore; J O Dickens, want these things Murfreesboro; Mrs E Albertin, New York; J s shall welcome the help of all who will be belowed the help of all who will help. Mr. Conkling chooses to oppose. help. Mr. Conkling chooses to oppose. I can only say I am sorry. He has had a great opportunity, for he might have made himself a leader in the senate in Creekett and wife, McDonough; Augus Mac-loarmid, Ben E Crane, H C Glenn, Sam Small, ity; Donald Matheson, Ross Shire, Scotland, G Younglove, Freeport, Itl; G W Scott, Decatur; H DeVotie, Griffin; Wm H Carter, New York; Miss Lula S. Iman, Munroe; Rev G A Nunnally, tome; Dr J H Beasly and lady, W T Larg and lady, West Point; E M Harris and lady, Madison; Miss A M Wright, New Orleans; M'ss Alice Herald's interview to declare his oppo-

Mathews, Miss Mary White, West End; CE kobinson, city, E Womack, Oxford; T B Gow hat we are anxious to secure the rly express a choice, as there is noth gallant general only needs his

West End Lodge of Good Templars ill have a public dedication of their new hall which the public are cordially invited. Hall

chench's Pulmonic tyrup for the Cure of Consumption, toughs an

The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a sure.

CHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF The Tonic produces a healthy action of the atomach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of indiges-

SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS, FOR THE CURE LIVER COMPLAINT, ETC.

These Pills are alterative, and produce bealthy action of the liver, without the le danger, as they are free from calomel, and ore efficacious in restoring a healthy action the liver.

These remedies are a certain cure for Corsumption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the ibson.

sumption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens th matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrak Pills act upon the liver, create a healthy bile and r move all diseases of the liver, often bause of consumption. The Sea Weed Toni-tives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the operations. good digestion, and enables the organs to for good blood, and thus creates a healthy circula-tion of healthy blood. tion of healthy blood.

The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of Consumption if taken in time, and the use of the medicines persevered in.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. Quarantine Raised.

Local and Business Notices

The largest assortment of fine Silver-Plated Ware, Bronzes, Jewelry, &c., ever-seen in the South, is displayed at the New Store of G. H. Miller & fo, in the elegant new building, number 39 Whitehall street. They are now opening a magnificent line of new goods for the Holiday trade, and all the ladies and gentleme in the city are invited to call and look, wheth. rect taxes as the rest of Spain.

LEBAN'S WIFE'S DAD.

THE OLD MONEY WORK

De ising Plans to Cheat all His Children for the Benefit of the Boot-

New York, November 15.—The Vanderbilt will case was resumed. Dr. Lindsey, the commodore's physician, was recalled for further examination. He said he selected all the other and nedical attendants subject to the com-modore's approval. William H. Vanderbilt did not interfere during his last lerbilt did not interfere during his last ilness. I trequently heard Mr. Van-derbilt talk with William H. about his will. On one occasion I remember that General Ewing is a very modest, will. On one occasion I remember, while sitting in the commodore's room, william H. entered. The father and William H. entered. The father and has been the habit of the east to contain the father and the last of the same to contain the father and the father are sing I had on began to talk business, and I rose to leave the room. The commodore motioned me to a chair, and said, "Sit down." I did so, and he said: "Billy, A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

on you. You will and a piece of paper.

It is my will. I charge you to carry it out faithfully." William acquiesced by nodding his head. He afterwards pointed his finger to William and said:

| Mit in the list of the time is not a reputation of the possible, "he said, "to resume in twelve or fitteen years, but I do not think it is possible to set a day. I feel absolutely pointed his finger to William and said: "You will have a great load on your shoulders when I am dead. See to it I remember he asked me at one time to limited space of a letter to do anything come and live with him. He said: "If like justice to Mr. Ewing's statement of I had died during my illness in New his position, but a few quotations will Jersey, the world would never have known. I believe I have been spared hear both sides of every question as to accomplish a great good." That good was the Central road. He said he would like to leave \$5,000,000 to one west. daughter, because all his children out and put Torrance in, and they would put the stock on the market and run the price down to 40. The com-

that he had done the best he could in his will, and in speaking of the will of 1854, he stated that he gave the bulk of his property to William H. and to George. The latter died fifteen years George. The latter died inteen years ago. His mind was clearer, and he had more fortitude than most men. His mind was entirely sound. Within two months of his death he told Mrs. Leban, in the presence of the witness, that he had made the best will he could, and the witness thought that it was in her presence he said if he made his will a hundred times he would not make it

THE NEW YORK JOBBERS Protest Against Increased Freight

transportation considered the question of tariff for The Atlanta board of fire underwriters held herr annual meeting in this city on the 13th WEST BOUND FREIGHT,

and adopted the following resolution: That further advance at a time when the jobbing trade of this city is only parely able to maintain itself against he competition of interior distributing

the close of navigation and afterwards

sition to them. It seems to me a pity on his account, but I believe these

public services will be performed without his aid and in spite of his ill will." Which Does Gen. Gordon Prefer? EDITORS CONSTITUTION - Atlanta's nany friends have spoken in her bealf, but we have failed to hear from enator Gordon. This is very likely an omission that Gen. Gordon did not intend, as he is pressed with the business of Georgia, and also of South Carona. Atlanta has so much to fight ouraging words of Senator Gordon. It as been said, unkindly no doubt, that Gen. Gordon feared to antagonize the riends of Milledgeville by a word in ehalf of Atlanta. The senator most kely is friendly to both cities, but Atlanta has been such a staunch friend his interests, that he can very prop ng involved but the mere location. tention called to the matter to make all

hings plain. We await his letter with FRIEND TO ATLANTA.

Obstructing the Mails, Boston, November 15.-Some eleve striking engineers on the Boston and Maine railroad were convicted in the United States court for obstructing the ails, and a motion filed for an arrest of udgment. The court has discretion in regards to the penalty ranging from \$1 \$10,000 and one day to two years

imprisonment. Stockholders Linble.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Judge Moore, in he case of an individual stockholde against the stockholders of the Fidelit savings bank, decided to day that the stockholders are liable, and must pay their indebtedness to the bank ceedi ors as a whole.

Direct Trade NORFOLK, November 15 .- Three of ne largest merchant sailing ship which have visited this port since the war are now here loading with cotton or Liverpool. They are the Kat

Qua lug la the West OMAHA, November 15.—Three dis-inct earthquakes occurred here this norning, ringing the church bells and naking the tall buildings totter. Simiar reports come from the surrounding ountry, but no damage is reported.

Augusta, November 15 .- Quarantine has been raised at all points agains Port Royal, and business has been re ned at that place. To be Hanged. NEW YORK, November 15 .- The gov

rnor of Maryland yesterday signed the

leath warrant will be hanged at Annapolis, December The Basque Provinces Madrid, November 15.—A royal de gree has been issued which subject General Ewing Interviewed.

General Ewing is acknowledged to be

the champion and ablest exponent of the views of the soft-money democrats of Ohio and the west. He was sent to congress to bring the g eenback boil to a head, and he has succeeded admirably. Naturally he is elated at the success which has crowned his endeavors. but he is too able a man to belittle him self or his cause by anything which should sound like "crowing ever much men may differ from Mr. Ewing's financial views, no man may justly call him either a b-atherskite or a fool. He is not an experienced par-liamentarian, and he does not claim to be. But he is a close student, a hard if not a sound thinker and a born leader. I

sider him. The other evening I had the pleasure of a long, quiet and wh informal talk with him sution convinced me that Mr. Ewing is rot so mic an inflationist as an an a nstructionist, and is not a repudia to resume in 1879, and any attempt to do so will create wide-spread disaster." Of course it will be impossible in the his position, but a few quotations will That little insight into the financial creed of the great soft money leader of the

"General," said I, "are you opposed daughter, because an insurance in Billy to resumption?"
out and put Torrance in, and they "No," he replied; "but," and he smiled pleasantly, "I would not stop one mill in the United States, I would not throw one laboring man out of employment to accomplish resumption Then he added, seriously, "I mean say that the prosperity of the business interests of this country is of vastly more importance just now than the resumption of specie payments at a certain day fixed in the near future." "You think it impossible to resume

in 1879 without causing a busines "I think it impossible to resume i the business disasters which have a ready happened have been caused by the efforts to resume in 1879, and 1 believe that what has happened is but a drop in the bucket to what will hap-pen if the present policy is pursued to

ts full fruition.' "Tell me why, general, you think it impossible to resume in 1879?" "Because," he said, "we cannot pos sibly accumulate anything like gold enough between now and then "How much gold ought the govern-nent to have to be able to resume?"

"How do you make that out?" "Very simply. Experience has shown to be an axicm in finance that, in rder to sustain specie payments, it 1 necessary to have a very much larger amount of coin than the entire volume of paper currency which is kept afloat. E gland, for instance She keeps about \$700,000,000 in coin, but the vol ume of her paper afloat never exceeds \$250,000,000. On the same basis we should have much more than \$1,200,000,000 of coin on hand, for we have nearly, \$700,000,000 of paper affoat.

"How much gold has the government now at its command?" "About \$100,000,000 all told, but not ver \$30,000,000 available for purposes of resumption. "General, you know that gold is now only about 103. People generally have an idea that if it goes much lower—say to 101 or thererbouts—resumption will be almost accomplished. What have

the great work; he might have taken a prominent part in carrying out these honest policies. He appears in the

and send it to the treasury for the purpose of making a corner in gold. They would have the secretary at their merous days and gold would shoot up to a higher January. 11.14411.15 May. 11.67611.68 LOUISVILLE. November 15.—Figure steady; sales 57,000 baies:

November 11.72611.15 May. 11.535011.51

Council for the secretary at their merous former of the secretary at the secretary former of the secretary at the secretary at the secretary at their merous former of the secretary at the secretar would get rich and thousands of legitimate business men would be ruined These samples are sufficient to indicate the line of logic which Ewing pursnes. He is not at all a "loud" but, on the contrary, as mild-mannered

as a lady. In stature he is a trifle over six feet, and well proportioned. His complexion is painfully palled; it is almost bloodless. His hair, beard and mustache are of a very light brown olor, and his manner of speech is very moderate, and a trifle over-cautious, if any thing. Both in personal appearance and in manners Ewing is a striking contrast to Ben Butler, who seen have entered into an alliance wit

him. WEATHER REPORT, NOV. 15, 1877 REPORTED BY R. J REDDING. FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. BAROMETER. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN 99 215 29.120 29.121 29 162

THERMOMETER. A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN' 58° 69° 56° 56° 69° 52° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the lation from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER. Per cent of motsture in the air Evapo-7 A.M. 2 F.M. 9 F M. MEAN INCHES INCHES

56 56 69 ANEMOMETER. APPEARANCE OF THE SKY PROBABILITIES.

variable winds mostly from the southeast, st tionary or lower temperature and pressure FINANCIAL.

(By Telegraph.)
Indications for Friday in the South Atlan

tates, partly cloudy weather, areas of light rain

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Nov. 15, 1877 There is in the United States tree sury, su reasuries and minus of the United States \$101 500,000 gold coin, also gold bars \$3 500 000; gold builton \$3,750,000; silver builton \$600,000; coin \$2,500,000; total of precious medais in Uncle Sam's cash boxes a fraction over \$117,000,000. the Basque provinces to the same di-He has collaterals of gold value which swel

CARPETS



INTERIOR VIEW OF WM. A. HAYGOOD'S CAMPET ESTABLISHMENT 38 and 42 Marietta Street.

tents of his chests to \$131.000,000. The setual SULE at EATS—Clear rib sides 8: long nount subject to draft is \$116 267,363 95, colu There are outstanding claim

ainst this sum of \$50,353,777 79 actually it is boxes, of which only \$8,00,000 is silver. Atlanta Money Market. ...101 | Selling. | Selling......par

STOCKS—
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Central R.R...... 44 25 46
A.d. W.P.R.R... 9003 98 BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Noon-Stocks drooped Money 5. Gold 102%. Exchange—long \$4 80%; shert \$4 84. State Bonds quiet and firm. Gov.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- Evening .- Morey Sterling quiet at \$4 82\%. Gold quiet at 102\%. overnments quiet, new fives 6\%. State Bonds

stocks strong. Lake Shore . 10% Street rate 3%, which is % be ow the bank

Paris, November 15-1:31 P. M. - Rentes 105f 40c COMMERCIAL.

"E even or twelve millions at the CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Nov. 15, 1877. Atlanta Cotton Market. Total Total.....ock on hard September 1,1877... Grand total . SHIPM ENTS Total Stock on hand

ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

LIVERPOOL, November 15 .- Noon-There is

NEW OILLEANS, November 15. -Cotton easy; 60. Provisions quiet; weather too warm for the paiddlings 103; low middlings 103; good ordinary movement of parily cured meats. Bulk Meats 9%; net receipts 11,052 bales; gross 12,230; sales quiet but firm; shoulders 5 clear rib sides 634;

eman i; middings 1014; net receipts 5,661 bales; charged.
ross 6,083; sales 2,261; exports to Great Britain BALTIMORE, November 15.—Four fi m: How-624; continent 2.628.

CHARLESTON, November 15.—Cotton dull, extra \$5 00 2 6 00, family \$6 252587 15; city m'lls yers and sellers apart; middlings 10%; ne; superfixe \$4 00@\$4 50; extra \$5 00; \$6 50; Rio celpts 5,941 bales; sales 8:0; exports to Grea brands \$7 00 p\$7 25; Patspeco family \$8 50. Wheat, choice grades active and firm; low and

WILMINGTON, November 15 .- Cotton market | mediam grades dull and easier; couthern rec michanged; middlings 10%; net receipts 729 bales; good to prime \$1 4'@\$1 50; amber \$1 52@\$1 55; ales 325

NO 2 western winter red spct and November NORFOLK, November 12. -Cotton quiet; mid \$1 42: December \$1 44 Cotn, southern rteady; ilings 10%; gross receipts 2,924 bales; sales 625; exports constwise 2,604. BALTIMORR, November 15 -Cotton firm; mid dlings 10%; gross receipts 371 bales; sales 875; Notice in Bankruptey. dilings 10%; gross receipts 371 bales; sales out spinners 391; exports constwises 200.

BOSTON, November 15.—Cotton nominal; middings 11%; not receipts 362 bales; gross 594; extracts of Grazt Brit an 4,978.

PHILADELPHIA, November 15.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; net receipts 38 bales; gross 413 sales 475; spinners 345.

MEMPHIS, November 18.—Cotton quiet; middings 10%; net receipts 2,694 bales; sh pments 10%; net receipts 2,694 bales; net receipts 2,69

449; sales 1,300. AUGUSTA, November 15.—Cotton quiet; midings 1014; net receipts 1,235 bales; sales 1,005 Atlanta Prounce Market. EGGS-firm at 20. BUTTER-Choice 27%; fair 18@20; country 16@ POULTRY—Chickens 12%@18. Turkeys 60,300. BERSWAX—Market weve at ct. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45,350. DiffED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7,39; rough

Live Stock Market. Sheen 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle North Georgia cattle 3%@3; Tennessee 4@ Atlanta Grocery Market,

ORN-O.d 80; new 70.
MRAL-80
GRITS 84 75.
WHEAT-\$1 35g\$1 55; seed \$1 65g\$1 75.
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SIGAR—Standard A 16%; white extra C 10%; SIGAR—Standard A 16%; white extra C 10%; SIGAR—Standard A 16%; New Orleans yellows 9 20,00%. FLOUR—Superdine \$5 25,315 50; extra \$6 25.3 \$5 50; family \$6 75,047 0; extra family \$7 25.3 \$7 30; Fancy \$7 75,38 00. SMOKED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides \$9.5

SULM at EATS—Clear the sides 8 long sides, are, shoulders more the stips 7% HAMO—Bulk none.

HAMO—Shoulders none; clear sides none. I 4 AD—Figures, kettle 11% kees, calls brokets "frant25; refined 10% kees, calls Crika at CH Kash—15.

Dry Goods. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, esnabures 9% @ 0%; cambrics 6@7; prints 8%@7%; brown short-ge 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; bleached sheeting-nd shirtings 4%@13; Domertes, 44 7%@8; 7-8 4 @6%; 8-4 5 6 @5%; yarns 85@ 15.

Tobacco \$1 25; natural reaf \$1 00; Durham sorted, 60.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Walnuts 15(20) filterus 15.

SALT—Virginis 81 50; Liverpool \$1 25

LiME—\$1 000,51 25.

NAILS—12d, 10d, 25 93.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 220,23; white oak 500,40; Georgia upper 28(40) lining skins \$4 00 (\$45 00 \$45 00

HIDES—Dry flint 121,2013; wet saited 1995, green 5; dry saited 11212.

BAGGING—Gunny none: Domestic 2 bs 124; Domestic 2 bs 124; Domestic 2 bs 13.

IRON THES—per bundle \$2 50.

POWDER—Blasting \$3 90; rifle \$6 40. BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, November 15 -Flour without ecided change in price; fair trade reported for

Cour steady. Wheat quiet and without decided change. Corn % 3%c lower; very molerate export and home trade demand. Oats Male quiet; fair to good refining 3/47%. Molauses. New Orleans 50 470; old do New Orleans 50 970; old do. 326615. Rice steady; fair trade; Louisians 51/4 61/4; Carolina 51/46614. Pet oleam quiet and steady; refined 1314. Tallow steady. Pork dull; opened a shade firmer; closed heavy; mess \$14 25. Lard opened higher; afterwards scarcely so firm; closed steady; prime team 8.60@8.62%. Whisky steady at \$1.10 Freights firm; cotton per sail 3-16@7-32; steam 1/4 Ci.ICAGO, November 15.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat unsettled, generally higher and retive; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 11%; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 09% cash; November \$1 08%@ \$1 08%: December \$1 06%@1 07; all the year \$1 06%@\$1 06%: No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 04%. Corn active, firm and higher; cash 45%; No. ber 44%@44%; December 42; January 40%. Oa's spened strong and higher; closed at i side prices; cash 25; November 247/4; December 243/4; January strong and higher; closed at inside prices; ca-\$12 35 2\$12 37%. Lard fairly active and a sha and all the year 7.90@7 92%; January 7 97%@8 Bulk Meats steady: in fair d

Receipts-Flour 10,000; Wheat 34,000; Core 53,0 0; Oats 12,000; Rye 355; Barley 12 000. Last Call - Wheat unsettled and it wer: Decem 50,592 13,915 ber \$1 06% & 1 66%; Curn the lower; Oa's steady higher; Laid in good demand at d 2% higher.

St. LOUIS, November 15.—Flour dull and which is freely supplied; unchange . Wheat inactive; No. 3 red fall \$1 27%

culation in gold, but must also be ready to protect their depositors, will at once send greenbacks to the treasury to buy gold. The 2,000 national banks in the country hold at least \$150 000, 000 of deposits. You can easily see what an enormous quantity of gold the secretary of the treasury would be called at to supply them. He could not begin to meet the demand. Then the speculators in New York could easily pool in \$50,000,000 in greenbacks and send it to the treasury for the purpose of making a corner in gold. They

GALVESTON, November 15.—Cotton easy; firm; red \$1 25@\$1 28, amber and white \$1 3165 iddlings 10%; net receipts 2,508 bales; export-based and firm; white 50; mixed 43, oastwise 2,025.

GALVESTON, November 15.—Cotton easy; firm; red \$1 25@\$1 28, amber and white \$1 3165 iddlings 10%; net receipts 2,508 bales; export-based and firm; white 50; mixed 43, oastwise 2,025. MOBILE, November 15—Cotton easy; mid-dlings 10½; net receipts 2,415 bales; sales 1,500; Pork quiet at \$13.00 Lard quiet and unxports coastwice 1,283.

EAVANNAH, November 15.—Cotton in good Bagging dull at 1216. Tobacco quiet and un

24 no 2...dlaw3w NOTICE. C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—The Ftate
S.vings Sank of Atlania, its agents and atteneys, re hereby notice, and required to be
and appear at the next term of the City Court of
All nta, to be held on the first Mone ay in December next, to answer the complaint of John
Rice and Mary C. Kimball, in an action on an
account, returnable to said Court. November 3,
1877
JAMES D. COLLINS,
148 nov6...dtawaw

Guardian's Sale.

Dyvirtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary
Of Funton county, I with sell before the Court
House door in Atlants. Georgia, on the first
Tuceday in D. camber next two, fourths undi
vided interest in the west half of and lot number twent (2), of the 17th destrict of originally
Henry, now Fulton county. Sold as the property
of Rovert L. still and Luclis Del ong, minors,
for re-investment. Terms cash Nov. 5, 1877.

JOHN HILL,
Guar ian.

Notice in Bankruptey IN the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the mat-In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Drewry Tye, tankrupt.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I have been appointed assignee of the estate of Drewry Tye, or atlanta, Fulton county, ecorgia who has been asju god naukrupt upon his own petition by said Court.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30, 1877.

Assignee,